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Sore Ears or Broken Legs?

# Landing Dress Apollo Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Mission Control Saturday or-dered the Apollo 7 astronauts come back to earth Tuesday wearing their bulky space suits, but left it open to further discussion after stiff opposition from Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr.

\* \* \* The argument centred on whether there is more likeliwith the suits and belmets on or possible broken bones with

them off. Schirra and tenmmates force Mat. Donn F. Eisele had asked earlier that they be permitted to re-enter

Apollo astronauts stage own Laugh-In. Page 13.

lightweight overalls. ion Control replied Saturday in effect, that this was forbidden. But the door

was left open for discussion. explained it was feared the injuries if they were not in the feet restraints provided by the space suits.

That's pretty immature, Schirra snapped. He then suggested that the

crew could tape their feet to restraints and cut the tape after the spacecraft lands in the Atlantic Ocean.

Slayton said Mission Control was concerned about effects of re-entry on the "That doesn't sound too astronauts' ears but was also great," said Donold K. Slayworried about their legs flail-ing around and striking the ton, chief of the astronaut office. "You can think of lots of contingencies where that could give you real trouble."

Earlier the crew had the fifth showing of the celestial Wally, Walt and Dum television show, with Schirra drilling the crew to show off their

Apollo 7 passed the flight mark of Gemini 5, a 1965 twoman mission, at 190 hours, 55 reinstea elapsed time shortly after the Saturday telecast.



Eisele, foreground, and Cunningham on TV

Growing Meaner

Gladys Moves

**Toward Carolinas** 

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - toured the Gulf beaches off St.

Birrizane Gladys, picking wind Petershurg and estimated dam-of 100 miles per hour, wallowed age between \$2,000,000 and \$3,

apparent concern to shore dwel- Storm tides knocked ocean

front homes and some busines

SPLIT OPEN

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Saturday night but caused little in Pinellas County alone.

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**Outfall Opponents** 

Shaken by Panel

**Question Posed** 

By Movies' X

U.S. Ironman

Wins Decathlon

Sweeps Winnings

Used for Family

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Of Being Stacked

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### \$4,000,000 Vote

# Saanich Schools: Big Yes

By BILL STAVDAL **Education Reporter** 

Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approved a \$4,000,-000 school construction referendum Saturday with a hefty 77.7-per-cent "yes" vote.



Liberals Select

"We've brought our garbage bouses off their foundations. Roofs were peeled off other structures by the wind. The walls of one commercial build-"She's offshore and we expect ing under construction were her to stay out there." Growing meaner as she moved Northward in Pasco County, a out to sea after leaving three dead and a shattering multi-mil edge of the hurricane destroyed

Florida, Gladys was expected to pass over or near Cape Hatteras.

N.C., early today.

In the gusty aftermath of the storm, Pinelias County Sheriff Don Genung and his deputies or damaged dozens of house trailiers in the mobile home subdivision of Signal Cove at Hudson.

"Trailers were split open and in a hyelection yet to be set. Conservatives haven't selected as candidate to date. (Story Page 22.)

Winch

ined the district would get to work immediately on plans to alleviate the district's classoom shortage. The vote was 2,185 yes to 667 Only 30 per Satrict's 9,000 eligible voters turned out in a day-long rain. O PER CENT NEEDED

Nora Lindsay, chairman of the Samich school board, prom-

The referendum of \$4.002,-400 three-quarters payable by the provincial governneeded a 60 per cent majority to pass.

The district was pushed into an accommodation crisis last December when a \$554,800 supplementary referendum failed with only 56.41 per cent of

Mrs. Lindsay interpreted Saturday's result as overwhelming

community support for the referendum. "In my four years on the board. I've never seen such support for the schools," she said. "Municipal councils,

PTAs, teachers and students

JOINT COMMITTEE

One reason, she said, was that the school board formed a joint volving other community

Every one of nine polls in district schools supported the referendum. Poll-by-poll results: 

### Prospect Lake ...... 78 Royal Oak ...... 266 Saanichton ...... 126 ......

### Health Raid Poisons 13

ROME (UPI) - (My health und gas masks filled a crowded market with white stinging insecticide apray,

poisoning 13 persons who were rushed to hospital.

Merchants who have stalls in the market said they had asked the city to spray the place but meant after the market closed.

### Counter Students

## **Officials Close** College

MONTREAL (CP)-As stu dents in six junior colleges planned to continue their occupation through the weekend, officials of the Maisonneuve Coldowntown Montreal decided Saturday to close down their institution.

In a statement released to the newspaper La Presse. open for classes Munday, the dline set earlier for a return to classes by Education Miraster Jenn-Guy Cardinal.

STRIP POWERS He said the college-one of the province's 23 Colleges d'Enseignement General et Pro-CEGEPs-will be closed for "an undetermined period."

Poirier said college admin intrators decided to clone down after occupying student voted Friday to strip university "The Board of Governors of

CEGEP Maisonneuve feels that the student occupation has achieved the aims it set out. and while the board did not anprove of this action it admits there were positive results. NO DISMISSALS

"But the situation took a serious turn Friday when students opted for a complete take-over; of the college."

The statement said professors would not be dismined and would be contracted when CEGEP Maisonneuve reopens. Meanwhile, students from al across the province were being urged on the weekend to take part in mass marches scheduled

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The Apollo 7 crew is

suffering from ear congestion.

They are afraid that the rapid

change in pressure during re-

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congestion. They want to re-

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equalize the pressure by clos-

ing mouth and nose and

entry could damage their ear

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No letup in raids: Planes of carrier America take off Saturday

Gilles Potrier, spokesman for the junior college said the board of governors had decided not to

## Thieu Sees Problem: Halt War, Not Bombs

## **B.C. Museum Reflects** 'Culture Vulture' Fear

"VANCOUVER (CP) — A National Museum Board official suspects the British Columbia gov-erament, perhaps fearing "culture vultures," is wary of letting the public take part in its cultural

activities. J. R. Longstaffe, board vice-chairman, told an arts councils' seminar Saturday the results of such caution are exemplified by the new Provincial Museum in Victoria.

"The consequences of this closed shop, carefully cloistered from external influences, is a museum which, in terms of architecture, display in-stallations, works of art and muscal environment, is a monument to mediocrity.'

While Washington was unable Saturday to report any new developments in Vietnam peace talks, in Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu was declaring that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop the bombing."

From Hanoi, meanwhile came an unofficial implication war will be one of the in heritances that President Johnson passes on to his successo n Jan. 20, inauguration day.

STEP BY STEP In Washington, White Hous deputy press secretary Tom Johnson said, when asked about the situation: "There is nothing new to report."

Said Thieu in a Saigor "From one step to another ust continue, from deescalation to cease-fire. To stop the bombing alone does not mean a march toward peace." Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi to halt attacks on North Viet-nam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead centre.

NO BREAKTHROUGH Earlier Thieu visited th seaside resort of Vung Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example that Hanoi has not de-escalated." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocke

In a talk with reporters at Vung Tau, he said; "I would like to say, like President Continued on Page 2

## Huge U.K. Union **Postpones** Crippling Strike

LONDON (Reuters) - A strike which could plunge Britain into the worst industrial havoc since the 1926 general strike was temporarily averted Saturday when the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union voted to postpone the stoppage scheduled to start Monday.

The strike would involve 4,000,000 workers and hit car, aircraft and ship-building industries.

The committee, which voted the postponement by a majority of six votes, will meet Nov. 4 to make a final decision whether to call out their members who form the core of Britain's biggest export-carning industries.

The postponement was a victory for the mod-erate wing of the union, which had pleaded with its lender for more time for the government, em-ployers and the union to find a solution to the dis-

### Jackie: 'Telis and I Are Very Happy'

SKORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP)-Barefoot and radiant on the eve of her wedding. Jacqueline Kennedy spoke publicly Saturday for the first time of her romance with Aristotle Onessis and said: Telis and I are very happy.

Mrs. Kennedy, her arms about her children John Jr. and Caroline, then posed for photographers on this 508-acre-island baven in the Jonian Moments before, there was

a scuffle between reporters and guards intent on keeping all but invited guests away from the wedding of President John F. Kennedy's B-year-old and the C2-year-old Greek thipping magnate.

erms and walking with

Jackie fever sweeps Greece. Page 9.

Caroline barefoot by her side, Mrs. Kennedy appealed to reporters to respect her pri-

private moment in the little chapel among the cypresses bers of the family and their little children," she said.

"Understand that even though people may be well-known, they still hold in their hearts the emotion of a simple person for the mo-ments that are the most important we know on earth-both marriage and death."

Trim in white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sunglasses, Mrs. Kennedy

used a nickname for her bethrothed which was a by which Onassis has long been known in the interna-

the Greek spelling of Aristotle-Aristotelis. A Roman Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy refused to answer questions about arrangements for the Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony that will jeopardize her standing in her own church because Onassis is divorced. Onassis remained on his yacht Christina. But an officer of the

Christina on which the ro-

### **Mortar Fire** ancial News Exchanged JERUSALEM (UPI)-Jorda

ian troops exchanged mortar fire for nearly one half-boar remager mear the Israeli settlement of Television Klar-Ruppin Saturday sight, an Week on the Prairies The Israelia said there were

## pute which centres on pay.

With NDP Leadership

### Challenger Still Unhappy V ANCOUVER (CP)-Tim Berger, New Democrat

Party MLA for Van Burrard and an unsuc challenger last year of Robert Strachan for the provincial leadership, indicated Friday he is still unhappy with the NDP leader's performance. In a speech Friday at the University of British Colum-bia, Mr. Berger said bis views about Mr. Strachan are un-

but last year Mr. Berger

said:



said "it must not be just a working-class party, it must embrace all classes."

In his speech to the stud-ents, he proposed that the provincial legislature meet

He also suggested the g erument adopt an "open-di information policy to pro-tise public from bureauer

The provincial government has a "frontier mentality" and fails to realize B.C., is facing serious problems that beset urban industrialized

## Ulysses Complaint Highly Mystifying

spinster who lived alone. One day she called the police to complain that a man across the street was dancing around his room stark naked without drawing his blind.

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The policeman arrived and Inoked across the street but could see nothing.

He looked at the woman and said "I can't see anything going on over there." To which she replied, "Of course not. You have to take a chair and climb up on the dresser To get a good view."

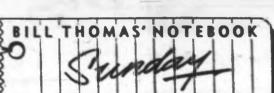
The same thing goes for the film Ulysses. The James Joyce story of Dublin and Dubliners is as rich and salty as blue cheese.

The long speech by Molly m that ends the film is probably the sticker that is causing some people to get upset. Why they get upset is what concerns me and reminds me of the old lady fable.

In all the advertising for l'Iyases, British Columbia film censor R. W. McDonald insists on the following message: "Warning-Part of the dialogue may offend and disgust you."

The film is restricted and the same message in finshed inn the acreen. It costs \$3 to nee Ulysses so there is not much chance that the casual. unsuspecting filmgoers will

With all the warnings and



the high tab to see this film. only those who really want to see it are likely to go. So why the beef?

Those who do go to see Ulysses and then complain are in fact climbing on their own dresser of self righteous

CHEERS OR CHIMO: Whenever Canadians get together for a drink they use any number of toasts but some of them has a national flavor. Now the Indian affairs and northern development department has come up with a Canadian toast - Chizno.

This is an old Eskimo word which can be found in Hudson's Bay Co. records. When two Eskimos met on

the Arctic ice one would rub his chest in a circular motion and say Chimo, meaning "Are you friendly?" The other would repeat the gesture and repeat Chimo, meahing "Yes, I am friendly."

It may not be so familiar as Bottoms Up, Cheers or Here's different and perhaps it will

Canadian designer Claire

NIGHT ACTION: The Empress Hotel is after the night people and will woo them with regular entertainment. Nancy Lester was booked into the room but got flu. She was replaced by Tuni Sinclair who will be followed this week by

TRIPLE THREAT: Food. Fashions and Music will be offered Nov. 5 in the public McPherson Playhouse lounge Radio.

Haddad will show leisure wear, Bastion Theatre will present scenes and songs from Margo Adelberg's musical adaptation of School for Wives, and CMH Clark will supply food. The show is being organized by Impacts 'n' Impacts and proceeds go to help Bastion Theatre.

Miss James was seen here with the British Variety Show. She plays violin, sings and dances. Miss James has appeared with Xavier Cogni, Henry Morgan and the King Sisters, She will do shows in the Empress Room at 9 p.m.

## Size of Heart Insignificant **Especially in Small Chest**

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD Dear Dr. Moiner: A few years ero I had a routine physical and me doctor said I had a small Beart. On my last physical ecently the doctor said that, from X-rays and measurements my heart is smaller than at the earlier examination.

Is there such a thing as one's Beart shrinking? And what

necessary vitamins — is untaken.

Your

Good Health

had a recent check-up and chest X-ray and found that he has emphysema. Is that serious? The doctor told him no smoking at all, but he is a heavy amoker and drinks beer. Is there a cure for this disease? He is nervous

would cause this? I am in my diffy the .— Mrs. R. E. G.

The heart sometimes enlarges, but it does not shrink corept in the sense that enlargement of the heart some times may show some return toward normal size.

For a classic example, although beri-beri in a will mind become smaller again when some return to enlarge, the heart later will become smaller again when roper treatment — that in proper diet and provision of necessary vitamins — is undertaken.

The heart sometimes enlarge is not significant.

One other factor also can be involved. The only accurate way to determine the size of the heart later will become smaller again when a slight variation in apparent size, under perfectly normal sizes from he coming worse, How? Consult your doctor.

The first and most important thing is to make him comfortable? —

M. R.

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Dear Dr. Moiner: My husband

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## The Weather

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p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, Saturday's precipitation .36 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 43. Today's high and low 53 and 40.

23. John's Stallar St

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few Pitcos After showers. Surmy periods in the afternoon, Little change in temperature. Winds light: Forecast chigh and low at Tolino \$2 and Committee.

North Coast-Clearing in

# Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds in creating to southeast 25 in evening. Monday outlook, showers. Little change in temperature. Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuea Strait. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation 54 inch, summine mil; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 43. Today's sum rise 7;41 a.m., sunset 6:14 p.m.; moorarise 6:07 a m. moorast 5:01. Time St. Time St. Time St. Time St.

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## Thieu: Halt War

and when I say the position of said the hangup is with North issue, the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that." On the ground, enemy gun

ers shelled the hig Long Binh military base 15 miles north of Saigon late Saturday night. military spokesman said. First reports listed no casualties and

light damage.

Ground fighting across the country again was reported light, but two other minor shellings were reported.

NO DEADLINE

Meanwhile other Washington authorities refused to regard the absence of a reply from Hamo so far as either encouraging or discouraging - nor would they put .. specific deadline on when

they expect a response. There has been speculation through the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks at Paris - the next meeting is due Wednesday - or through other diplomatic channels, or even through a public broadcast over Hano

Dobrynin called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefly in the early afternoon, but there was

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'Telis'

ceremony will be held between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. And Princess Lee remarked in Athens on her way to Skorpios "I believe that is the plan."

The island's chapel is named Panayitas-The Little Virgin.

Metropolitan Bishop Nicodemos of the Greek Orthodix Diocese travelled from Athens to his official sent at Levkas, across Levkas Bay from Skorpins, There was speculation that he or a Levkas priest, Father Papacostopoulos, would offi-

Two erowns of orange blossoms - worn by bridal ecuples as a symbol of fertility and purity—and two slim white candles carried by Orthodox rites were flown in from Athens.

Security restrictions eased after a small party of re-porters braved Onassis' circling speed boats and shore guards and sailed to the dockside where the Christina was anchored.

Workers and crew members pushed and shoved photographers when they stepped ashore to try for

rock. A member of the yacht's crew interceded. He told the reporters unless they hept away. "we have orders to sink you."

be sink you.

But the party wasn't sunk and about 100 correspondents and photographers eventually landed. They refused to leave until Mrs. Kennedy strode down the Christina's gang-

She was accommanied by John and her daughter Caro-line, 12, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford. Later Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the children on a motorboat cruise of Levicas Bay.

Man Killed

HANEY (CP) - A 21-year-old man was killed and his 18-year-old wife seriously injured Sat-urday night in a two-car col-lision at Ruskin, about eight miles east of here. Names were withheld by police.

Fluoride Vote

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) City council has approved holding a fluoridation referendum line 18. Fig. 1

## College Closed

From Page 1

through yet."

He referred to various reports at Dobrynin's request.

That the United States had handed a new package deal to the hombing of North Vietnam helieve the offer is being debated in Hanoi.

Asked whether the U.S. and South Vietnam were at odde.

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"They will face a painful part in the instruction and up in sports are nas where demonstrators will hear and establish strategy to return all departments of the faculty to labor leaders."

The commentary was broad about the bomb-halt proposal cast Sunday by Radio Hanoi and labor leaders.

cannot tell you there is agreement."

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At amother point he said:

"When President Johnson the U.S. government remains unchanged and when I say the position of the Line of the latter of the latter of the latter of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the colleges were occupied.



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PRACUE (UPI)-Thousands anti-Soviet line than the of Soviet troops Saturday took the Prague leadership. over formal title to heated barracks, airfields and communications facilities evacuated by Czechoslovak soldiers.

raid the pact's published text

treaty would "remain valid while

the Soviet troops will be ten porarily stationed on the ter-ritory of the Czechoslovak re-

the pact as a heavy blow to the

prestige Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek built up for himself last sum-

ner with his repeated refusa

But Dubcek sympathizers said the hard-battling Czech lead-ership had still managed to

water down the terms the Kremlin sought to impose.

to bow to Soviet pressures.

circles, saying the

Ottizens grumbled over along with two other deputies, against ratification of the treaty legalizing their stay here.

Dissatisfied Czech citizens said the pages rabbinded to the pages

# How Many Countries Involved Reds Move In In Lethal NATO Spy Drama?

By ANTONY TERRY London Sunday Times

BONN - NATO and West German security officials are investigating what it is feared may be a major emissage scandal following the suicides of three sensor West German officers and the arrest of a Turkish financial controller at

The Turkish official was arrested while allegedly photographing secret documents in NATO's lighted headquarters. Dospite NATO decials, it is reported here his case has links with the suicide of a senior West German naval official who was involved in espionage allegations.

In West Germany, police are reported to have made an arrest in connection with the mysterious disappearance a year ago from a Luftwaffe air base of a top-secret American Sidewinder air-to-air missile. The weagon is used in a nur of NATO air forces as well as being standard equipment or West Garmany's Startighters.

The missile was stolen from a storeroom in the air base at Zell, on the Danube, where a few months earlier an even more top secret piece of equipment - part of navigational

Siege of Londonderry

Pledged by Catholics

Unless Reforms Approved

and bomb aiming equipment used on the Starfighter—had vanished without a trace.

The series of suicides among West German service chiefs began 12 days ago with the death of the 56-year-old deputy chief of Bonn's secret service, Maj.-Gen. Horst Wendtland.

Officials at first did not disclose the suicide and then denied any "security involvement." They claimed he had shot himself at his office desk with a 9-mm. service automatic because he was depressed at not receiving promotion.

Two days after Gen. Wendtland's death, a senior officer of the West German navy, 57-year-old Admiral Hermann Luedke, who until last month was deputy chief of logistics at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe in Brussels, was found dead in a hunting forest near the Rhineland town

This time a NATO security risk was admitted to be involved. The admiral had killed himself by firing a dumdum bullet from a rifle into his chost. The body was so shockingly mutilated that police at first thought he had shot himself

Security officials intervened at the last moment to stop. Luedke's body being cremated and ordered an autopsy. It was then disclosed the admiral had been under investigation by Bonn's counter-espionage agencies after a film from a ministure camera which he had taken to be developed by a Bonn photographer turned out to contain photographs of top secret NATO documents.

NATO officials are reportedly worried that information may have been passed to the Russians.

One of the NATO secrets with which the admiral was

concerned was the recent move to a new location in Western Europe of large stores of maclear warheads,

The suicide Friday of a senior staff officer in the Bunn defence ministry, 54-year-old Lt.-Col. Johannes Grimm, is also under security investigation. A preliminary statement by the defence ministry said that, like Wendtland, he had shot himself at his desk and his health had been unutable.

An additional security mystery is the calling in of the defence ministry's military intelligence and counter-supionage organization to help investigage sabotage of the main Prunkfurt-Paris express which crushed near Kainershutern last Wednesday. The train left the rails after someone

Foreign Policy Kick

## Nixon Tackling Asia, HHH Latin America

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asking started the a shopping centre to hear him.

He told newsmen in Saigon be held about 3,000.

He returned home to New York could see no value in a bombing

but the conditions we are pro-testing about are not comforts—to Latin America. "cost us in resources and in lives."

minee said the United States | mentator of the Viet Cong press LONDONDERRY. Northern from a promise that the CitiIreland (AP)—Three thousand civil rights demonstrators sat in a more through after the Oct. 5 risting here, will be shadows of Londonderry's ancient walls. Saturday and incent walls Saturday and government — "Action or we breach the walls."

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert T. Humphrey turned their cambridges toward foreign policy Saturday, Nixon dealing with Asian problems and Humphrey's proposals on Vietnam broke as planned counter demonstration by Protestant extremists prevented clashes. The Protestants of Asia should form a planned counter demonstration by Protestant extremists prevented clashes. The Protestants Chicago, the Republican presidential nominee said the free halons of Asia should form a mations "to determine what can be done to restrict the competition in selling modern weapons to Latin America."

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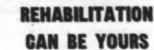
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## Students Plan Revolts Across Spain

Spanish student leaders have program of revolt drawn up for ment's special powers act who drawn up a national plan for Spanish students in recent permits arrest without trial.

story published in the ruling FaDespite apparent attempts to donderry adults in a population langist party newspaper Arriba conciliate moderate students by of 57,000 have no vote at local which said that, at a secret Spain's new education minister, elections. meeting in Valencia, students the rebels already appear adopted a plan to call mass highly organized and prepared meetings at all Spanish univer- for trouble. meetings at all Spanish univer-later trouble, sities to discuss "immediate Several small fires, accompanied by scrawled messages saying tation" in the form of sit-ins, class boycotts and campus deminated by scrawled messages saying "We will burn the eampus", have occurred at Madrid Unicent, more than five times the

Rebel delegates from nine Spanish universities, many of them representatives of banned 'democratic student unions,' met secretly in Valencia, eastern Spain, from Sept. 29 to Oct.

This followed meetings during the summer of "pro-Soviet" rebel European students in Belgium Brussels, and "pro Italy, to draw up plans for agitation in Europe during the cur-Spanish students attended the Bologna meeting. DAY OF AGITATION

The final aim of the Spa plan, circulated to all Spanish universitites, is for a single day of agitation on each of the fol-

lowing points:
1. "Day of student control" This will include sit-ins in uni-versity bars and dining halls, and boycotts of the "arbitrary and incompetent teachin

2. "Anti-imperialist day", in co-ordination with rebet stu-dents throughout Europe, and with Spain's powerful "worker

SPECIAL TARGET imperialist penetration of our society," and a special target will be U.S. military bases in

The protest probably will take the form of campus demonstra-

3. "Pro-Basque day". To back Basque nationalist demands for an independent state composed of Spain's three northeastern plain the growing national repression against the Basque country, together with the gen-eral repression," in Spain. This, too, probably will take the form of attempted campus demon-

Earlier this year, a terr eampaign by a Basque nati

For 90 minutes they cheered a a unique symbolism for this di-demonstration scene.

series of denunciations of condi-vided country. They were built tions in this bistoric city, charg- by the English in the early 17th CROWD GATHERS

tions in this historic city, charging that its mainly Roman Cathcentury. Behind them in 1691
the Protestant population withnation in housing, jobs and local
politics.

Their loudest cheers came of King James II.

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It was wet after heavy rain Saturday night, and some were reluctant to sit.

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Cooper and other speakers isted these demands: An end to the gover

present academic year, it was have begun their campaign at land's system of voting in local Student sources confirmed a of mass illegal meetings.

Madrid University with a series elections where votes are tied to property. More than 7,000 Lon-

> families have only a single rent ed room.

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STUBENT REVOLT

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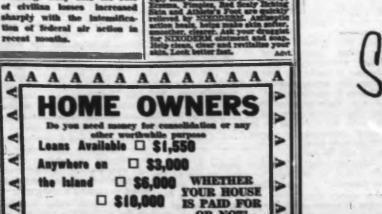
4.000 ACTION URGED In Biafra

UMUARIA, Biafra (Reuters) -At least 4,000 Biafran civil-lans have been killed by Ni-

gerian air force raids since the start of the war 16 months

Cooper called for action from

Wilson, he said, had shown himself concerned for Africans cheer he added: "We, the white Negroes of Derry, demand ac



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### A Biased UN?

TT WILL COME AS something of a shock to many Canadians who have long looked upon the United Nations as the world's major hope and greatest instrument of attaining peace and amity among all nations to learn that strong pressures are now being brought to bear upon the Australian government from both within its own and opposition ranks to quit the international organization

Most succinct summing up of Australian dis-illusionment with the United Nations has been given by Kim Beazley, a leading member of the Labor Party, who openly accuses the organization of showing "racial bias" and demonstrating "selective indigna-

Basically the Australian dissidents-who form a large and influential group representative of all major political parties — believe that the Afro-Asian UN bloc, aided and abetted by the Communist nations, is running the show and is completely preoccupied with matters affecting the rights of non-whites.

In supporting this view they cite the UN General Assembly's active interest in and lively belligerency against Rhodesia and South Africa as compared with its almost complete disinterest in investigating or taking a stand on any incident which might bring discredit upon any non-white or Communist regime.

Indicative of this attitude, they say, is the inaction displayed by the United Nations over the situation in Nigeria, its refusal to discuss the Egyptian killing and maiming of 100,000 Yemenites in bombing and patrol raids, its rejection of countless Israeli complaints of armed Arab incursions into the Jewish State, and its ineffectiveness in stopping the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia or even castigating the Kremlin afterward.

Unhappily, Australia is not the only country to harbor such doubts about the United Nations. And as such doubts grow so in direct proportion does the effectiveness of this once great organization diminish.

### Man of Resolve

TT MUST BE A MATTER of some comfort to responsible Canadians that there is at least one man in high office at Ottawa whose broad and basic opinions do not change like a weathercock.

Louis Rasminsky, now acknowledged one of the world's topmost monetary experts, and governor of the Bank of Canada, emphasized in one of his infrequent public utterances that his thinking on the well-being of the Canadian economy is the same as it has been for several years.

The governor's wording has changed but the message has not.

There is little difference between his figure of speech that you can't draw a quart from a pint pot, to the later call for a change in our habits so we live within our incomes, to this new warning that inflation - with all its perils - can only be avoided if we do our incomes beyond the increase in real output per person employed.

The governor calls for reasonable restraint so that we may take advantage of the improvement from early 1968 in Canada's currency exchange situation. This restraint must be practised not only by various levels of government, but also in individual spending.

Canada, at the moment, is fortunate that the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and elsewhere has forced that country to meet its needs by larger-purchases from Canada, but this is not a situation that can be expected to last indefinitely, and any weakening of the U.S. demand could easily set off new monetary problems for this country.

How successful Mr. Rasminsky is being in his

dealings with the new Liberal government has not yet been clearly defined, but Finance Minister Benson in his white paper has indicated that his budget on Tuesday will be aimed at getting Canada back into the type of balanced economy that the governor deems

It is true that Mr. Rasminsky can take a tough line because unlike elected politicians he does not have to go to the hustings to hold his office, but it is encouraging that he is declining to soft-pedal his criticism of political overspending.

The problem of running a welfare state and still keeping it alive in a competitive trading world is one that Britain and other countries have not yet been able to solve. Nor is there great evidence yet that Canada has the panacea.

### Mission to Mars

WHILE THE AMERICAN astronauts are dashing around in circles in preparation for what they believe to be a race to the moon with the Russians, it is entirely possible there will be no contest.

An article in the American journal, Science, suggests that Zond 5, the big Russian spacecraft which, unmanned, circled the moon in September, was actually rehearsing for some extremely ambitious planetary explorations.

The authors are two scientists. Merton Davies of Rand Corporation, and Bruce Murray, of the California Institute of Technology. They believe the Russians may be planning to launch a Zond spaceship to Mars early next year. It would not be manned.

The opinion of these scientists is supported in part by reports of United States tracking stations which say the Zond 5 re-entered the earth's atmosphere on a ballistic trajectory. This would have exposed it to heat and deceleration forces which humans could not tolerate, except at extreme hazard. But it is perfectly

safe for instruments and records. Soviet scientists in the past have admitted that a manned moon flight project does exist, but have indicated it is not of highest priority.

Messrs. Davies and Murray suspect a Mars flight would film the red planet at close quarters and bring the records home. Or they might land a Zond rocket on Mars to relay information to a twin craft orbiting

While a Russian moon landing is not improbable, It might be undertaken by an unmanned vessel, equipped to pick up samples of the surface and return

Scientists, according to John Davy, the London Observer's science specialist, feel that a Mars flight would be even more significant than a manned moon landing and win for Russia a dominating position in what has come to be known as the space race.



Tragic Error

France

**Distrusts** 

Fantastic Is the Word

### Nixon Is Confident, but Takes No Chances

I'M not sure which impressed me more - the fantastic Justice

| Justice | Security precautions to safe-guard U.S. presidential favorite Richard Nixon against the possibility of assassination, or the realization that the Grand Old Republican Party must be pouring out, literally, millions of the policy upheavals, the French, in keep the press on its afternance of the visual suburban centres, the secret abservice men sprinted alongside, story as service men sprinted alongside, story as a nod at the speaker but seanning, scanning, scanni

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New Wonder Drug Seen as Boon to Medicine

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She then directed us to the as men served us with markinis or scotch served us with markinis or scotch.

lowing Nixon, his wife Pat and the motorcade.

New York Governor Nelson When the cars slowed down Rockefeller on an all-day stump while Nixon waved to support into action—when Nixon is I suppose a couple of grand."

caucus if he knew the terrible of the cars all the cars all the cars slowed down into action—when Nixon is I suppose a couple of grand."

To join his campaign tour I was simply told to report to the Nixon headquarters on Friday, I don't think you as the official party was simply told to report to the Nixon headquarters on Friday in the double ever assure a public at New York's Kennedy Airport. I drive up from Washington months in jail awaiting trial. Last week for the first time the evidence a g a in s t him was weighed in public and was found. We checked in A girl handed us each an envelope.

Photo by Dane, Sidney, B.C.

### Does Gene Still Roar In Caucus?

Ottarca Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

BE interesting to attend the Liberal caucus these days to see if Prime Minister Trudeau has managed to tame Gene Whelan, six years the MP for Southwestern Ontario's riding of Essex and the terror of the cabinet during all that

The prime minister has appointed the tart-tongued Whelan as parliamentary secretary to freshman Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

The posting—generally regarded as a step on the way to the cabinet, a sort of halfway house between the back and front benches—carries an in-

demnity of \$4,000 over and above the amual \$18,000 of the run-of-the-Commons MP.

But unless Gene Whelan has been politically brainwashed or suffered an absolute personality reversal, 36,000 is not going to make a dime's worth of difference in the way he speaks his

This all too rare quality of being strictly his own man, guided exclusively by his own heart, mind, and yes, conscience, is just about the most

point in everything he saidespecially in caucus-and especially about Prime Minister

who suffered the tearingest

## New Wonder Drug Seen as Boon to Medicine East, Gene Whelan campaigned

### Public Affection Imposed Obligation to Live Up to Regal Role

# Jackie Shatters the Camelot-Like Legend



Jacqueline

By RICHARD DOUGHERTY (from New York) of the Los Angeles Times

There is no immediate way of measuring the impact of the Jacqueline Kennedy - Aristotle Onassis affair on public opinion in the United States. But there is little question among observers in New York and in Washington that the impact will be profound and probably negative.

Trat is because the glamorous, handsome, rich, tragic Kennedy clan has in recent years come as close to being a royal family as this stoutly republican republic has ever

This has had the effect of making the widow of President John F. Kennedy and her two young shildren public property, occupants of a unique place in the minds and of the American hearta

At the same time, this massive affection and regard has imposed clear obligations on Kennedy's widow to live up the role history forced on her - to be something more than merely human, above the horde in much the same way the British expect their Queen to be above the horde.

It is almost five years since that ugly day in Dallas when

down, But the memory of that murder is still green in the memory of the people, and the horror they felt then was compounded only five months ago with the assaudantion of Robert F. Kennedy in Los

A part of this collective American memory, of course, was the brave figure of Jacqueline Kennedy who flew back to Washington from Texas in a dress still spotwith her husband's

The whole nation watched. was moved and overwhelmdays that followed as television covered in minute detail every aspect of the pageantry which surrounded the burial

of their president. It was as if - for four long



days - Mrs. Kennedy, daughter Caroline, and little John F. Kennedy Jr. were the principal occupants of every house in the nation.

Ever since, despite her efforts to find release from the public eye, Jacqueline has - a public which has followed her every move, devoured



to right) John F. Kennedy, Lord Harlech, Ar-stotle Onassis.

every newspaper and magazine article about her and been intrigued by rumors of which recently connected her

Harlech, a British peer and an old friend and contemporary of John F. Kennedy, seemed by virtue of his long

n, the NDP was s

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ridings and allow the NDP to

form a government.

ed in only four.



family and the fact that he is match for the young widow. But this does not appear the case with Onesais, 62, and s busy billionaire member of international set whose romances have made material for the gossip columns for

Whatever the image Onassis

that conveyed by John F. and whatever the image of the opulent world he commands it holds little of Camelot-like legend that has grown up around the Kennedy years in the White House

Sen. Edward Kennedy is the only surviving Kennedy male of this generation and in-evitably there will be considerable speculation as to what this — in effect abandonment of a legend by John Kennedy's widow - will mean to the young asnator's cureer. Only time will tell of course.

At 36, Ted Kennedy is in a position to make his own record of accomplishment and most people who know him think him capable of doing so. But the burden on him to make a new record will doubtless be heavier now. with so much of the old

record broken. Jacqueline Kennedy suffered her first considerable setback in public opinion almost two years ago in the dispute over William Manchester's Death of a President. Now it seems certain,

she is in for more. There will be many who will



live her own life. But there will be many others who feel that, in a sense, her life was not merely her own but partly let down,

They might even feel that nomehow they have been let down by the Kennedy family

## Possible NDP Victory Threat to Strachan!

Some new light was thrown this past week on the internal stresses and strains of the New Democratic Party as it prepares for an all-out bid for victory in the next provincial general election.

First, there was the bresh Intervention of the party's youth wing, which called on four NDP members of the legislature to publicly state they are seeking the leadership, and stop campaigning behind the scenes. All four, naturally, declined, saying there was no leadership con-

It came as no surprise that the quartet named was Tom Berger, Dave Barrett, Robert ne and Alex Macdonald. Mr. Berger, of course, tried Strachan in 1967, and the quietly for the job he has held for the past 12 years.

Since the party's constitution, in theory at least, makes each annual convention a leadership forum (though the caucus invariably presents a resolution expressing conence in the current leader) all the pious talk about there being no contest amounts to nothing less than hair-split-

Perhaps the Young New Democrata, full of youth's candour and dislike for hypocricy, simply want to bring the whole thing out into open. They may be merely acting as dupes for one of the undeclared leadership contenders in an attempt force a wide-open cam-

YND undoubtedly are running counter to majority opinion within the party that the NDP is on the verge of forming the next provincial government. It follows therefore, that because an election will almost certainly be held next year, whatever cracks there are in party solidarity must be

But, among the leadership contenders, this happy though probably unfounded expectation is making everyone hungrier than ever for the bone of leadership.

This brings us to the second last Thursday by a loyal Strachan supporter, Referring to the suddenly revived interest in the party leadership he said: "They (the challengers) preu't afraid that Bob is going to lose the next election; they are atraid that he is going to win."

\* \* \* With the present govern-ment showing definite signs of strophy at the grass roots there is a resurgence in the opposition parties, with the Liberals in particular showing a new vigor.

At the Liberal convention in Penticton, a couple of weekends ago, the enthusiasm of delegates was so contagious that George Van Roggen, the



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party's federal campaign manager, burst forth at the wind-up banquet with news that was calculated to send them home raring for the

He produced figures from a survey, taken by professional polisters at the end of August. which showed the Liberals had some from a poor third place with 20 per cent of the vote in the 1966 provincial 31 per cent, close behind the Socreds with 35 per cent.

What Mr. Van Roggen was really trying to get across, this poll showed the NDP had slipped from a solid 33 per cent of the vote in 1966 to 28 percent, and were now in

Therefore, the Liberal argument goes, the Sources can no longer say (oh, no?) that the the new election to return of the present government is for B.C. to sink into a morass of socialism.

Premier Bennett, as usual, has taken a highly subjective view of the Liberal poli

CAPITAL REPORT By IAN STREET

results. He hints broadly that he has a copy of the survey picture very different from the one being advanced by the

In fact, says Mr. Bennett, it shows the Liberal position is so shalty that Justice Minister John Turner, who some Liberals were attempting to leader, turned down the offer. The premier leaves the impression that it was on these ground alone that Mr. Turner decided to stay in Ottawa where, after all, one day he may only become the prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Strachen has adopted a world-weary pose of one who boasts before and can't bring himself to take them serious

the next election and doesn't mind saying so. The theory being, according to the NDP leader, that when the public

likely to defeat the incumbent. Mr. Strachan points out that in 29 of 33 Secred seats last must be regarded as the oddson favorite. But there comes a time in

the life of every governm while the Liberals were when no matter what it proposes, the people decide it It all seems too easy, too neat and tidy, to be true there is unrest among people but of course it could happen. Especially if the Liberals If Mr. Bennett does hang on show enough new strength to

for another term, you may be sure of one thing. The knives of the NDP will flash in the nick up the seats it needs to direction of Mr. Strachan and the long, slow job of re-Politics, as Mr. Bennett building the party's image, beintedly many think, will begin.

likes to remind us, is the art of the possible, and you can bet that his next budget will RAMBLINGS OF A contain an unpredented num-A HAPPY MAN ber of programs designed to Social Credit to its seventh consecutive victory at the

polls? At this stage, with an Bird Lovers All election at least several

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# School Market Big Business

The bewildering world of educational technology was laid out for school trustees and teachers last week at a major trade show in Vancouver. The first annual Pacific Education Showplace presented a peek into the classroom of the future.

The fair occupied two large buildings on the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds. More than 150 exhibitors displayed the latest school equipment and materials, and drew st of the nearly 400 school trustees who had gathered for their annual convention.

The trade fair has evolved from a small show held at the annual trustees' convention for several years. As never before, the fair dramatized the magnitude of the job facing administrators who must plan education in each school district.

The huge amounts being spent on education today have brought a host of firms into the business of equipping schools. They compete energetically with often-similar products. This year there are nearly 6,000,000 pupils in the elementary and secondary schools of Canada. Operating ex-

perses of these schools will total more than \$3,000,000,000. Altogether, Canada is spending nearly \$6,000,000,000 on formal education this year. This vast market - and remember it is roughly 10 times as hig in the U.S. — has brought corporate giants into the field of education with an array of dazzling electronic

Television equipment dominated the Vancouver falr. It's mly a matter of time until every B.C. classroom is served by TV in some way.

There were receiving auts of all sizes, even in color. There were portable cameras and video-tape equipment for instant recording and replay. One sales genius brought in a peaches-and-cream model, posed her in front of a camera all day and let potential buyers compare the original against

The advantage of videotape, of course, is that a school er district can record worthwhile programs and build up a library over a period of time. Good demonstration lectures can also be taped and filed, leaving able teachers free to prepare more interesting lectures

her superb solor image on a screen nearby.

Language laboratories attracted a lot of interest. The language lab is a sophisticated way of traching



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL \* \*\*

students to speak a foreign language by means of recordings, individual eurphones and a monitoring teach individual earphones and a monitoring teacher.

Systems vary, but the average language lab allows a student to listen to recordings, imitate, then listen to his

A teacher can cut in and listen, then give individual instruction without disturbing adjacent students.

Greater Victoria School Board allocated \$16,000 for its first laguage lab, to be installed at Esquimalt Senior High School this winter.

Another teaching aid gaining increased use is the old transparency projector. Numerous firms offer whole catalogues of teaching programs in every conceivable subject. One firm, 3M, displayed a beautifully sensible refix of the transparency: transparent moving parts to help ex-

One alide on the four-cycle engine had moving valves, piston, connecting rod and crankshaft, all in different colors. A transparent alide rule was offered, and a transparent magnetic kit.

Educational hardware costs money, plenty of it. Which of it is worthwhile, which of it is over-priced and which of it is necessary for learning is the dilemma of

One super-transparency was a gadget which clearly illustrated the law of probability by means of tiny balls which drop randomly into a row of pockets. Cost: \$19.75.

It teaches beautifully, but one is left wondering whether-teen-agers wouldn't do just as well learning probability by

rolling dice in the classroom? Good beavers !

### BEA DISCHARGE

Even the most dedicated antipollutionist and opponent of the plan, which is predicated upon the discharge into the sea of millions of gallons of untreated sewage, had to admit it was hands-down victory for the experts and the regional board.

which appropried the forum. Biggest gun was brought to bear by Dr. Richard Pomeroy.

there have an enormous capaeity for dilution — even more so than the open ocean because of the currents and seaward displacement of water," Dr. Pomeroy said.

The amount of newage that would have absolutely no effect on health."

### ANDIAL WORLD

Excrement of the animal world had been discharged into the sea from the beginning of

time, the speaker said. He cited the case of Rome which has been dumping raw sewage into the Tiber and from there into the Tyrrhenian Sea for more than two millenia. The sea was still clean and un-

polluted, he said. The Los Angeles sanitation gallons of arways into the sea every day, with no pro-public effect on health, Dr. Pomesoy

### POOR TURNOUT

Seatz were occupied by 12: people at the 9 a.m. opening, and a show of hands indicated about half that number were officials of Greater Victoria municipalities.

Berkeley, said land disposal and
"sewage farming" had not been
a success. There was no market
for the end product, he said.

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The injured were taken to a about 200 feet along a two-mile to product, he said.

dozen doctors were summoned down last week but the finances. For this area it would be for emergency duty.

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The bus was taking me

brief which suggested that The accident occurred on the accident occur hepatitis, fish deaths, red tide so-called Chain of Craters Road. 3,000-foot level.

Deponents of sea disposal of severage were shot down one by one Saturday by a panel of severage were shot down one by one Saturday by a panel of severage which has split Greater all the result of sea disposal of sewage. Point by point her arguments is the which has split Greater Victoria opinion for more than a year.

A panel of engineers and medical doctors ranged across the stage of the McPherson Playhouse and took on all conners in defence of the capital region's \$23,000,000 trunk-line and sewer outfall plan for Sanaich Peninsula.

In the morning session, each of the experts gave a 20-minute dissected and demolished opposition briefs and partied questions from the audience.

EEA DISCEARGE

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## Man May Form **Urban Monster**

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Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll said modern man sees the city simply as something to use "and discharge its sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait. The waters O'Driscoll served the Anglican He said a sub-culture of alle-

## **Volunteers Expand** Missionary Roles

VANCOUVER (CP) — The traditional missionary role of preaching, teaching and healing has been expanded with the increase of lay volunteers overseas to include professionals such as architects and pharmacists.

Rev. E. H. Johnson, secretary of the Presbyterian Church's overseas missions, told the opening session of the British Celumbia Synod of the church that the last decade has also seen an increase in co-operation between different

Rev. Irvine McKee of Penticton was elected moderator of the synod.

### Hawaiian Bus Crash

## Sightseers Hurt Near Volcanoes

Attendance increased to about bushood of tourists was involved a popular tourist attraction 150 by moun, but when the in a crash Saturday on a with thousands of visitors conference ended at about 6 winding, cliffside road near travelling the well-paved, two-

p.m., there were fewer than 100 seats filled.

Professor W. J. Kaufman, University of California, Berkeley and land dismonal and Berkeley and land dismonal and canacity of shout 65.

continued to pour out clouds of Mrs. W. R. Walters, of the of a group tour on a sightseeing The chain of craters is located Capital Region and Brentwood visit to the volcanoes, some still about 35 miles south of Hilo on Bay Conservation and Polintion steaming with sulphuris fumes the faland of Hawaii, 219 miles Control Association, presented a from recent eruptions. accident occurred about the

prolonged study of the beach of England and Wales. Another Berley professor.
Dr. R. E. Selleck, an oceanographer, said if outlins were
properly constructed, swage
would never return to district

beaches. CURRENT MIXED There was intense offshore current mixing in this area, he said, and tides were

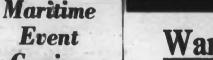
Dr. A. J. Nelson of Van-curver, medical consultant to B.C. Hydro, apolts of medical consideration to be kept in mind in implementation of the plan, and John Priestman, en-gineering consultant to the regional board, dealt with the

A number of chairmen conducted the day-long session. They included Mayor Hugh Curtis of Samich, chairman of the regional board, Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Samich, and engineers Joseph Cantille and



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### Formosan Vessel **Founders**

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One unidentified crew menber was picked up by a pass-ing freighter but the fate of 35 others on board was not

### Telescope

## Project Salvage **Probed**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Six universities in British Columbia and Alberta have agreed to set up a committee to investigate means of salvaging the Mount Kobau telescope project.

Dr. Vladimir Okulitoh, dean o science at the University of British Columbia, said Friday the committee's first meeting should take place within three

weeks. Representatives from UBC. Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Notre Dume University at Nelson and the University of Alberta campuses in Calgary and Edmonton will make up the committee Okulitch said.

### MODIFICATION

He said he hopes it will pro pose the creation of a manage ment group with authority to raise the \$10,000,000 needed to complete a modified version of the giant telescope project can-celled in August by the federal government.

"The universities themselves will be unable to provide any funds, but we should try to raise the money from other sources," Dr. Okulitch said. Collection of the \$10,000,000 could be spread over a 10-year period.

Dr. Okulitch said the group enuld also try to acquire from the federal government the asnets already created for the giant project.

MAIN ASSETS Main assets are \$1,100,000 and a 157 - inch ungröund mirror blank, the second largest in the world, plus a \$130,000 grin

The original plan for the tele scope project, which was to have been built to commemorate Queen Elizabeth's visit to Can ada in 1964, called for a federal observatory costing about \$20, 000 000 on Mount Kobau, near Osoyoos.

The department of energy mines and natural resource cancelled the project two months ago on the grounds of economy.

### Care Level

## Hospitals Survey **Backed**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Hospitals Association Friday approved a resolution to initiate a survey to determine the quality of medical care in hospitals.

Gordon Frith, newly - elected president of BCHS, said at the association's annual meeting here that such a study would "require a great deal of study in order to determine terms of reference."

### PIRST SPEECH

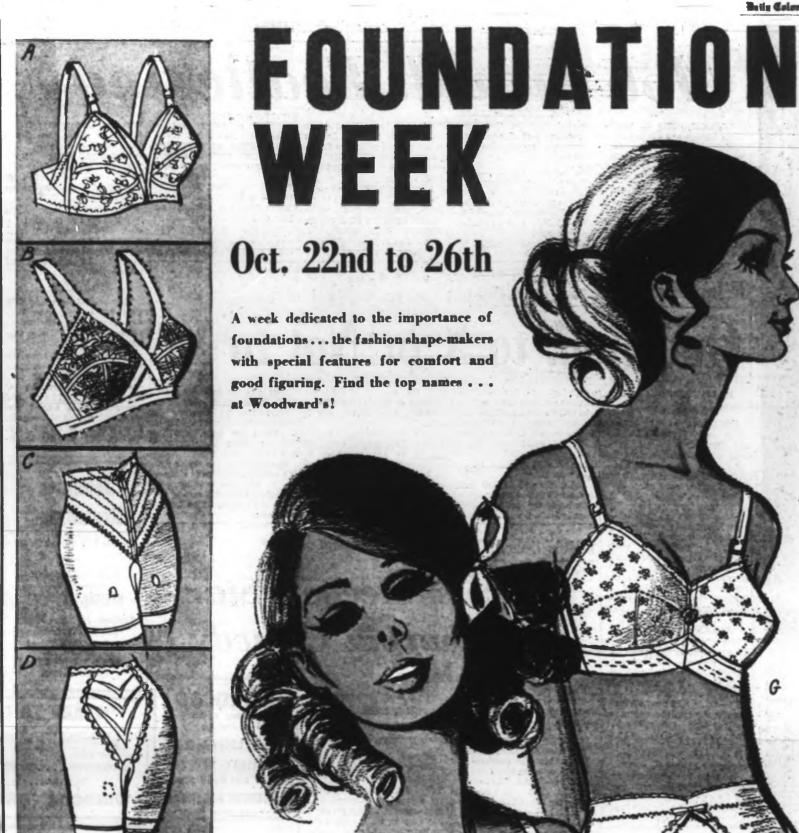
In his first speech to the association, Mr. Frith said hospitals in many parts of B.C. are operating at capacity-indicating a tremendous shortage of beds.

He urged that provincial authorities set up a joint commit-tee with the association to establish a standard for bed-patient ratios.

Mr. Frith also noted the asnociation's concern over the loss of staff from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and said Health Minister Ralph Loftmark should work toward improved working conditions for the BCHIS staff.

### **Employment** Up in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The September employment picture in British Columbia brigarened to the extent of 18,000 more workers employed than the same month last year. A total of 758,000 were employed in B.C. at the end of the month.



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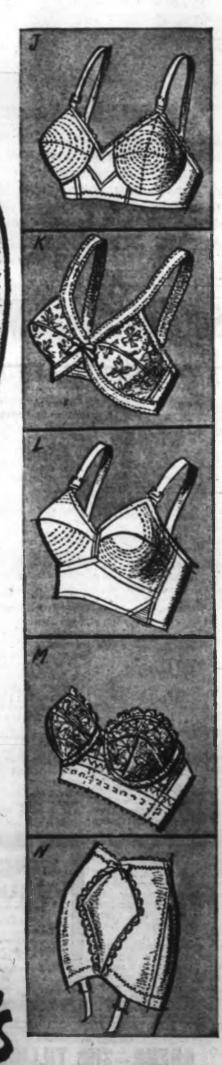
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### Short But Sweet

What must be shortest miniskirt in TV history will be worn by Newfoundland singer Mary Lou Collins when she leads music-variety hour on Channels 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. today, replacing Ed Sullivan this week only. Proof of shortest-ever claim lies in question: could anything else be shorter and get past censor?

At the Gallery

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Matthau.

SOME BLANK SPOTS

The Secret Life of An American Wife has some great moments of sustained hilarity, and it also has a few blank of the times.

an exhibition, no criticism is in less costly.

Order. You buy what you like This is a

This merning I had a look at print, and the comage three mappings mappings are the test mapping and also went over the list of and also went over the list of works. S. COMMITTEE.

### What's Next On Stage

dancers, Musical Art Society. McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Manday—Oh Dad, Poor Dad, another chance like this for another pear! There are 260 paintings for sale.

-Gurden Lightfoot con

cert, McPherson Playtoure, 8:30 p.m. (Also Tuesday). Thursday-CIVS talent show, McPherson Playbouse, 8:30 p.m. Thursday—Measure for Meas-ure, University Phoenix Theatre, \$:30 p.m. (Also through Nov. 2; Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, also

Saturday-Cinderella, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also Nov. 2, 9 and 16). Sunday, Oct. 27-Victoria Symphony orchestra with pianist Camille Inkman, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Oct. 28 at 8:30.)

By INA D. B. UHTHOFF represented and many local movies or only the exploitation star and reguted lover of note.

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This is an age of graphics, well mounted, they compete favorably with water colors and oils, the etching, the silk screen print, and the collage find a like in the most important film which is nevertheless inappropriate for the silker in the most important in the silker in the most important in the silker i

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There will be a preview of the Invite Your Friends To picture sale from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednes-

day. \_\_\_\_\_ Be there early if you want to Today—Ruth Champion, John Durbar and the Adeline Duncan

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# Mob Crowds Beatle and Friend

John Lennon and his pop film-maker griffrend Yoko Ono crowd of 300 fans Saturday they left a Lindon court hearing on marijuana

bail of \$600 each until Nov. 28 when they will appear in the

until Nov. 1 and no ratings have

cation system does, it has already added a latter-day

equivalent of 'banned in Boston" to the glossary of

Profit Factor

The ads did nothing to ease

have greeted the voluntary

difference salted with

It is, after all, not

New Ratings

Film Classification System

HOLLYWOOD - Not 48 hours in the conspicuous first-run great.

But the point was made. Wife's Secret Life

profit-making enterprises to guy who just isn't tuned in at all.

And despite the usefulness of his male lead. This was addute

which would probably have seen she is just terrific.

unavoidable in any meaningful plan — the new ratings do provide one valuable service — they isolate and define the bedroom farce, but it gets close

The crucial decision, in fact, the cobwells of suburbia and try was just how the X cotegacy for some action in the city which bars the under-16s from among her husband's business

which would probably have been She is just terrific.

responsible motion pleture in at times.

recognizance of \$240 each and surety, put up by friends, of

The hearing followed a police raid Friday on Len-non's apartment in fashion-able Marylebone where 34year-old Miss One has taken up residence.

hustled Miss One and Lennon down to the Paddington Green police station after they had searched the apartment for drugs.

Lennon and Miss One were charged with possessing marijuana and obstructiong police in the execution of a search Warrant.

uestion: to X or Not to X?

after Jack Valenti amounced houses but out in the neighborthe film industry's new volun-hoods. A cashier just out of is what is involved here: the industry serve is short-term
tary classification system last high school, backed up by an end of an era in which all and its long-term best interests?

week, there were movie ads in unter who is perhaps still in people can go to all movies and print gleefully flaunting X's that high school? instead half a foot high.

And where will the line really people. Movies now are differ in that the industry action. The Xs were self-applied and be drawn between the restricted ferentiated and cannot reason nowledges the questions and has

premature, of course; the picture and the mature picture? a biy be shown to taken a significant step toward system doesn't go into effect What bedevils the whole insue is undifferentiated authences.

By RHJ. THOMAS

He picked Walter Matthau for Walter Mitty, with the wishful

traditionally in the nature of what the women are thinking about, and I'll show a

profit making enterprises to turn away profits, not to renounce ingredients like sex and violence which have been so productive of profits.

But there are long-range and short-range profits, and there are long-range and short-range profits, and there are long-range losses and calamitous events, It is in hopes of preventing so calamitous and the idea is was not content.

of preventing so calamitous an event as government classifica-tion that Valenti has been able on the property of the pouring and direct the rails. It's really very family.

the X-rating (actual or inprobably not too difficult a and flashbacks, but it is very
shabby celluloids — a side-effect
which would now about the side-effect
which would now about the side-effect
which would now have been

Miss Jackson wants to shake

threatnes in all circumstances amoriates. Her husband, played was going to be defined. Should it include "good" but difficult relations man for a great movie

to buildore the voluntary system into being.

Show me a man who doesn't wonder sometimes

Actress 'Sleeper' Star

In Suburbia Comedy

The Secret Life of An Ameri

of Thurbern Secret Life of

thick easts and rolled stockings, soldiers apparently on furlough, shop girls in aprons, and gum chewing youths with tations on their arms, and football supporters from Lennon's hometown of Liverpool.

Scotland Yard detectives led The crowd Saturday morn-one or two girls screamed to the control of the crowd Saturday morn-one or two girls screamed the crowd Saturday morn-one or two girls screamed when Lennon and Miss Ono

bespectacled Beatle mocking flourish. There wasn't a miniskirt or pair of beads among them.

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silently as the pair hurried up the courthouse steps. The worried, held onto Miss Ono making his characteristic

Throughout the three-minute dock hand-in-hand and said nothing. Lennon, in sneakers and a black Mao suit, shuffled his feet and swayed back and

They were both charged in their full names, John Winston Lennon, 28 described as a musician, and Yoko Ono Cox, M, an artist. As they emerged from the

courthouse, the previously subdued crowd erupted. By CHARLES CHAMPLEN, requiring box-office that the earnest, honest dif- How can the industry volunture.

Les Angeles Times who will do the surveillance, not tolerable, what is not, are so fringing its own or its customers' freedoms? And how.

A mad scramble of cameramen, police, and acreaming girls surged for-ward and rushed at the pair. elhowed their way up, knock-

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the pack up to Lennon's chauffeured limousine. Added Performance Monday, Oct. 21

sionless, put his arm around

her. They haddled together,

looking frightened, until police

finally linked arms, encircled



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## Jackie Fever Hits Greece

ATHENS (AP) - "Jackie fever" swept the country Saturday, convincing many that Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis may be the biggest boon for Greece since liberation from the Turks.

centre of world attention. The ings could the men who seized average Greek was delighted power in Greece 18 months ago and starry-eved with the instant have hoped for such a benefit.

backed regime thrilled to the ro-mance of Mrs. Kennedy and On-assis, probably the most famous Greek in the world today. The newspaper Aeropolis, a mouth-tourism is vital to the country's piece of the government, gushed an expression of the general excitement gripping Greeks everywhere: This is the biggest thing that has hit Greece in a long time. The best public relationship of many people abroad. tions man in the world could not WARMER LINK have dreamed up such a thing in publicine Greece."

## Church Gives Approval

Athenagora, was quoted as say-this sunny land and its earthy. Victoria Symphony Orchestra ing Saturday that the Greek warm - hearted people. The under the direction of Laszlo Orthodox Church approved of Greeks felt the same warmth Gati and will play Beethoven's Aristotle Onessis' marriage to for her.

tolia News Agency had quoted the E-year-old prelate as saying the E-year-old prelate as saying Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis will be a remarking today at Scorpion new Mrs. Onassis will be a remarking today at Scorpion only of the toler their new Mrs. Onassis will be a remarking today at Scorpion new Mrs. Onassis will be a remarking today at Sco Island, Greece.

Suddenly Greece was not a. Balkan backwater but the very Not in their wildest imagin-

The marriage of the glamor stern military ous former first lady of the

Backers of the regime assume that should Greek - American Gov. Spiro Agnew be elected Nixon's Republican ticket next month America's attitude tovard Greece can only become warmer. Agnew has already called for a more sympathetic new of the Athens government. For Greeks the romance has heroic, storybook elements that touch them deeply and move them to pride. The story is all the better because even before for planist Camille Inkman.

The agency reported Athena, goras said the Orthodox church had approved of Onashin' divorce pressed dismay, that Mrs. Kennedy. 39, should marry a man Livanos, and gave permission of the Greek shipping magnate to marry Mrs. Kennedy.

New York Home?

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RIGHT THING'
Her early training was in Vancouver but last year she was faced with the choice of going to Europe or the United States to study but instead she can communicate with and but in the division of program included to make the extra show will also jam the division for artists under 30 who were offering Canadian works for piano. Her program included to interesting Robin Wood says "RIGHT THING"
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# Not Surprised

CHICAGO (AP) - Mrs. Jo wedding. The couple plans a Then I hope to go away to seph P. Kennedy said Saturday three - week honeymoon, she study, probably to the Moscow she was not surprised at said, "but their plans are not Conservatory.

Jacqueline Kesmedy's decision very definite."

"I have a friend in Vancouver to marry Aristotle Onussis. Mrs. Kesmedy said she be who was there last summer and The mother of the late Presi-lieves Omassis and Jacqueline she thinks I could get in, I will The mother of the late President Sound of the late President John F. Kennedy was will live in New York after their have to have audition tapes tion a car radar designed to

dent John F. Kennedy was will live in New York arter their marriage.

asked about Jacquefine Kennedy marriage.

She added: "Mrs. Kennedy will always keep her house in ling at a luncheum of the Carstan Hyannisport because John loved it so much and she wants the Canada Council or the provincial cultural fund. The trouble is marriage and the driver of the approach of cars in a radius of 430 feet.

sonis "have been discussing it as he did."

The Caritan Society is the first that the Canada Council tends to help scholars rather than muxprised. Mrs. Kennedy re-kennedy Jr. School, a school for sealer for me if I had decided

surprised. Mrs. Kennedy re-Kennedy Jr. School, a school our plied, "Tm never surprised by the mentally retarded in sub-thy family."

She said her daughter-in-law brother of President Kennedy had called to tell her about the killed in the Second World War.

She will, in addition to be a second. She will, in addition to be a second.

## Young Canadian Shines Victoria and at the conserva-As Nutcracker Star

## Movie Trial

two Montreal theatre managers to stand trial Dec. 17 on charges of allowing an indecent performance by showing the Danish film, I, a Woman.

Nutcracker at Covent Garden.

Both the audience and the critics were impressed.

"Penney looks like an enchanting child and dances most."

"Penney looks like an enchanting child and dances mostly with a slight waywardness, by Montreal police as it was being shown in two local theatres—in English at the theatre managed by James Deloumis and with Prench substitute at great spirit and charm," The and with French sub-titles at great spirit and charm," The the cinema managed by Marcel Times adds.

Bertrand.

The English version had been running for 22 weeks, while the tersion with French sub-titles was in its first showing.

Jennifer joined the Royal Ballet company in 1863. Although the she has danced a number of leads, this was her first ballerina role in a full-length Classic.



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## Pianist Faces Debut

is decided to marry Onassis, A week from today she will ISTANBUL (AP) — Patriarch Mrs. Kennedy was a lover of make her debut with the

Aronous Change Interrupe to Jacqueline Kennedy and that the two might visit Istanbul after the wedding. But the patriarch refused to confirm the statement.

Earlier, the semi-official Annature of them by marrying one of their most illustrious nons, the Earlier, the semi-official Annature of the semi-offic Emperor Concerto. Last summer Miss Inkman Tuesday show is sold out but

might come here after their country in exist in roome, and John's, N.B., as a finalist in the performance with state of the performance with state of the state o

coming to Victoria. I will stay until the end of this season.

her symphony date, play Victoria and at the conservaterial ready for the CBC Talent Festival. She will record a recital for CBC in December and a concerto in January. probably the Rachmaninof Number 3 The national finals will be held in Toronto in June. LONDON (CP) - A young Final choice in her material Canadian dancer appears to be will rest with John Avison,

heading for stardom in the de-Scheduled

Jenniter Penney of Vancouver, member of the Royal Ballet, was brought in on short notice Friday ordered to Montreal theatre managers to Montreal theatre managers

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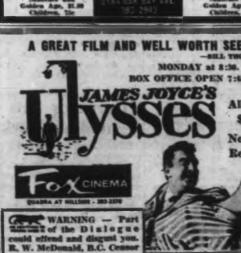
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## Revolving Stages Shakespeare Set

Backstage with PATRICK O'NEILL

Three visiting actors, two revolving stages and a sense of melodrama are features of a production opening this week at the University of

V ctoria The play is Measure for Measure by Wilkam Shakespeare, a dark comedy from his middle period, which director Ralph Allen chose partly because of its modern

The play, on the nature of justice, opens Thursday and runs to Nov. 2 at Phierax Theatre.

Mr. Allen, formerly of Pittsburgh, is head of the Theatre Division. Robert Cothran, the new

designer for the theatre division, has come up with an elaborate set for the show including two revolving stages The division is aiming at semi-professional theatre level this year, using both students and community actors, with some visitors to give added weight to productions.

The visitors in Measure Richard Galuppi, who played in New York and in Pittsburgh, will appear as the

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John Krich, formerly the leading actor of the Asolo Festival, will be seen as Angelo. Alan Granstrom from Seattle Rep, will play Lucio. He is also designing the conturnes in the show. He was designer for Romoe and Juliet at UVic last summer. \* \* \*

Others in the cast include Anthony Jenkins, star of Richard III and Camelot in Victoria, who is in the UVic English department. Peter Smith, head of the Classics department, known for character roles, He will

play Elbow. Carl Hare, director and actor with the theatre division, who played the lead in Venus Observed.

Harriet Allen, wife of director and theatre division head Ralph Allen.



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theatre division, a young actor who played in Waiting for Godot at the University. UVic's productions for the season include Irish comedy, mystery plays, and a production of Christopher Mar-

lowe's famous Dr. Faustus.

Keith Johnson, former diretor of Royal Court, will be in Victoria as a lecturer at the end of November.

While here, he will direct modern versions of the Wakefield mystery plays, plus his own farce, Mahy Dick. Wanda Lee Henshaw will direct Sean O'Casy's Bedtime

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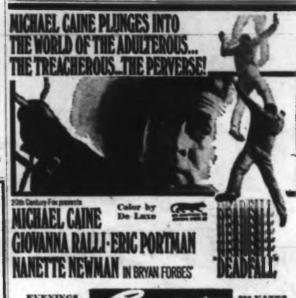
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Because no vehicle which uses the public roads can be longer than 60 feet and broader than 12 feet, that is the basic limit of size of the mobile homes.

### **Business Topics By Harry Young**

feet, that is the basic limit of size of the mobile homes.

However, ingenuity has enabled the builders to give the homes expanding sides or ends which, when not in trunsit, can be pulled down to give additional floorspace.

TRAILER CAMPS

Of course, homes are not new. Many of them can be seen in local trailer camps, but most

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home that can be moved about place to place.

So far only a few Canadian firms are building mobile homes by assembly line construction, but in this country, where so many people are employed with companies who move them from one place to another; the market is obvious.

Details of the labor offensive would be announced at the convention, he said.

The two sections in question, 18 and 19, empower the provincial cabinet to order the recently - formed B.C. mediations binding on both tabor and management.

However, it is in dealing with overcrowding and in clearance of the decrepit houses in many old city areas, that the mobile home is important.

These instant homes may not be the most beautiful to look at, but they are efficient, modern, easy to clean and comfortable both in summer and winter so long as they are properly insulated during construction.

EXCITING TIME

EXCITING TIME Like the young lady of Bengal who went for a ride on a tiger. Block Brothers Industries Ltd. hopes to give the Victoria real estate industry an exciting if terrifying ride as a result of its entry into business in this city. Block Brothers has already shocked the Vancouver real estate with its unorthodox tactics, but it has achieved such

Its president Henry Block is a sandy-haired 42-year-old who claims he is interested in tumorrow's good idea. "Today's good idea is already outdated," he says.

## RECENT TRIP

appliances.

"It also cuts out the middle-man's profit on all these fittings and makes the homes less costly to buy."

Hock adds that it has set him closed carming.

Block adds that it has set him pipe-dreaming.

One Vancouver motor firm puts new tires on all the used cars it sells.

"Why should we not put new home appliances in all the homes we sell?" asked Block. "We could buy these in bulk at far below retail prices, and we would pass on the entire advantage to the buyer."

SOME: HOMES

He pointed out that such practice already takes place in the construction of multiple homes such as high-rise apartments.

one company
"People here like to stick to people they know when making business deals," said one local realtor. "And Blook should not think we are not up-to-date it may methods."

### Montreal Firm Wins Big Job

MONTREAL (UPD-A Mo MONTREAL (UPD—A Montreal firm has been awarded a SE,000,000 contract to build diles at the Churchill Falls passer are character in Labrador.

The Churchill Falls Corp., said the 38 earthfill diles to help shape the main reservoir for the development had been awarded to the Miron Co. Ltd.

### Currency Sets Canadian Mark

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### B.C. Labor Bill

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He said tabor's bostility to the sections is based on the fact "a contract could be shoved down labor's throat."

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General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, Mich., announced recently plans to introduce small automobiles igned to compete with popu-economical foreign com-

has a more rigid frame and of-fers more protection if it rolls over. "And because it is more mble it might avoid socide big car couldn't.





The tremendous growth of the Alberta economy has en-couraged the directors of Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd.

dent, announces the appointment of J. Arthur Ferris as regional operations manager, Alberta division of Cunning-

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The three pictured at left, grown on a single vine, weight a total of 150 pounds.

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MST Cedar Hill

Over on Ralph Street veter-an greenhouse operator Lee Young, 71, above, surveys a mighty crop in his greenhouse marrows averaging 35 pounds — so heavy they need propping on their vines.

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Chinese marrows take about Chinese marrows take about eight months to ripen, and can be kept for nearly a year after picking. The green vege-tables are covered by natural white puwder during their growing period. Jim Ryan took both pictures.

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# A remote site has been selected for winter settlement who escaped Sept. 23, from Fort for the 1,385-member organization. The group, led by Chlef Robert Smallboy, 70, plans to serving an indefinite sentence as challenged are north of the North Saskatchewan river and well into the White Goat Wildersness along the east side of Union, Local 52, has approved a Jasper a nd Banff National Parks. John Baptiste Parisien, 33, wage increase of \$1.20 an hour in Alberta will be provided an amendment to the University in the 1,385-member organization. The contract, with the Edmonton General Contractors Aspoilation, means an immediate increase of 45 cents an hour and further increases of 25 cents an hour and further increases of 25 cents and Alberta (Edmonton) in Alberta will be provided an amendment to the University in the 1,385-member organization. The contract, with the Edmonton General Contractors Aspoilation, means an immediate increase of 45 cents an hour and further increases of 25 cents and further increases of 25 cents (and Alberta (Edmonton)) in Alberta will be provided an amendment to the University in the 1,385-member organization. Act expected at the next seaso of the provincial legislature. At present, students from the University of Lagrange and Alberta (Edmonton) in Alberta will be provided an amendment to the University of the provincial legislature. At present, students from the University of Lagrange and Alberta (Edmonton) in Alberta will be provided an amendment to the University of the provincial legislature. At present, students from the Lagrange an immediate increase of 25 cents and further increase of 25 cents (and provincial legislature. July 1, 1969, 15 cents Oct. 1, 1970, and 15 cents Oct. 1, 1970, The proposed site, found by band scouts, is 20 miles nearer Red. Deer than the site \_\_\_\_\_\_ Kootenay plains, 150 miles west of the city, on which the Indians

Breakaway Crees Choose Site

## **B.C.** Sewage Laws Will Stop Building

Florian Cote, parliamentary secretary to Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, gave that construction in British Columbia tome buyers.

Information in reply to John Burton (PC-Regina East) who smooths because of the province farming.

Burton blamed bad weather and a slack world wheat market for signs that the Prairie farmers' income is becoming depressed.

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Burton (PC-Regina East) who will grind to a halt within two ment officer Robert McAnidfe ment officer Robert McAnidfe maid the home industry in the U.S. must double production to meet unticipated needs, will probably be frozen for at least five years because of procession found labor costs are about the provincial regulations requiring

eve been squatting for the last

The government considers it too early to assess crop losses on the Prairies to decide whether there will be any special assistance measures.

Florian Cote, parliamentar

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A new \$50,000,000 potash mine has been opened near Saskalson.

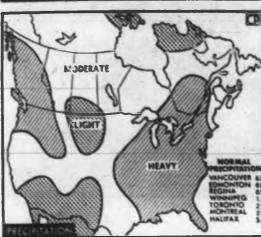
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### Pretty Well Normal

Things will be wet but not too cold in this part of B.C., says U.S. weather bureau in its 30-day outlook. Precipitation will be heavy with temperatures near-normal for southern Vancouver Island but above-normal for north. Most of rest of Canada will have above-normal temperatures and moderate precipitation — (CP)

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Cross Appeal campaign report

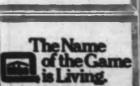
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Richard G. Gerdes, 27, of 3441 Lovat, pleaded guilty Saturday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident Thursday. to mon Friday showed \$231,384 had been collected, 35.3 per cent Cons of the \$655,000 goal. Here are Prosecutor C. G. Randall told court Gerdes was driving east the figures: \$5,342 \$41,900 1,768 111,000 605 11,000 \$1.000 \$125.000 ORPORATION DI \$35,953 \$193,500 7.52L 3.665 10,300

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woman drivers.

Only Four Cases

Reach Conclusion

Few of the cases slated for on Bay about 9:21 p.m. when he hearing Saturday in Central hit a parited car, skidded Magistrate's Court were con-completely around and hit a

cluded before Magistrate H fence while travelling backward.

Alder, as most were remanded then restarted his stalled engine for hearing before the regular and drove off.

magistrate, William Ostler. Damage to the parked car Ten cases were scheduled for and fence was estimated at \$500

Saturday morning and only four by police. Gerdes was fined

Alvin M. Rach, 18, of CFB remanded to Monday, Tuesday

Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to or Wednesday, causing a disturbance and was

Court was, told he was stopped as he drove on Tyee Road for a

routine check, and shouted

obscenities at police questioning him, in the presence of several

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Mr. Douglas.

He said a local resident had business," he said.

Mr. Douglas.

File of unfinished government doing all the taking," said Mr. Douglas. and one drug costing \$14.95 at Mr. Douglas said indications some drug stores could be are that Communer Affairs bought for \$2.95 elsewhere. Minister Ron Basford is not

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Wednesday, 10 a.m.—dance class: 1:30 business will include study of m. liquid embroidary, copper work and the anend no Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—concert. manpower department, immi-

ESQUINALT GOLDEN AGE

OTTAWA (CP) - Charles Caccia (L-Toronto Davenport) was elected chairman of the Commons labor committee. The manpower department, immi-

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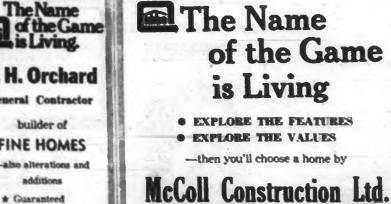
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# Show in Orbit Like Laugh-In

HOUSTON (UPI) - Histor ians may have a little trouble finding a suitably weighty phrase to immortalize from the first live television transmissions from U.S. spaceships.

The broadcasts from "The Lovely Apollo Room" started off in an atmosphere of glee and reached a pandemonious pitch Saturday roughly equivalent to Laugh-In.

When Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra scrubbed the first scheduled live transmission Oct. 12 because his crew was too busy to get ready for it, the world wondered what was so difficult about turning on a small television camera for 10 minutes and then turning it off.

PREPARATION Schirra and his sidemen, Down Eisele and Walt Cun-ningham, have been demon-strating why ever since. The

this and subsequent shows find that without the crew here ("There you see a pen cruising there is absolutely nothing to And except for a couple of no- taped message."

Food. Water Complaints

Biological System

**Needs Improving** 

SPACE CENTRE, Houston medical sensing system is de-(UPD — Apollo 7 has come as signed to measure their respira-ciose to flawless orbital flight as any of its predecessors. But biological systems designed to surgeons at mission control in maintain the comfort and health of the automatic have had their



Schirra

too well by many is that we run a taut ship and to maintain physical discipline, as well as moral discipline, we carry on a close order drill instruction, ningham, have been demonstrating why ever since. The kind of show they put on requires preparation.

Schirra opened the first telecast with a couple of big hand-lettered signs: "Hello from The Lovely Apollo Room high atop everything," and "Keep those cards and letters coming in folks."

SLAPSTICK MOOD

Schirra's affable narration of this and subsequent shows

fear, nothing to fear. This is a

Ground communicator Bill Pogue said Mission Control was "what kind of dollies you have?

WRONG KIND "Not the right kind," Eisele

script and give serious demon-strations of the spacecraft's intricate interior. But as Cur-ningham and Eisele floated weightless into view from their hidden as a consideration.

hiding places, Cunninghas could not resist the ad libs.

"I see we have anothe erewman coming in from his coffee break here," said Cun-ningham as Eisele appeared.

"Here he comes, ladies and gentlemen, lo and behold it is our navigator. He has found

"It is known in the language of spacegraft talk that we have a crew commander," Schirer continued. "What is not known

eplied.

As the picture faded from the creen, Eisele had one more comment: "Next time we will have to get better material or etter writers."
"We would also suggest better

"Our Actors' Equity demands more sleep next time," came from the spacecraft. "We would have thought of a better plot but we didn't get enough sleep last night."

TOO MUCH GARDEN UPKEEP?

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From the time the astronauts started complaining about the taste of the food and water, until commander Walter Schirra flatly told ground controllers they were through fixing breaks in the ir medical sensing the could pinch their nostrils they were through fixing breaks they could pinch their nostrils in the ir medical sensing.

needs to be done. \* \* \* In between, all three astron in between, all three astrona-uts picked up the first known colds in space. They led to stopped up ears and raised the possibility of ruptured eardrums

end the astronauts'

of the astronauts have had their problems and resultant comp-

Even the pilots' food cont-ainers seemed to have problems. At least two bags broke in the cabin, At one point, cracker-crumb bits of dehydreated food were floating around the cock-

The crew also complained about the dally chlorination of their drinking water supply, which they said quickly fouled it and ruined their food. They started putting in the chlorine every other day instead of every day. Then they noticed a "brown, goopy" stain around the needle where they inserted the chlorine.

Although Dr. John Ziegischmid said it was a result of oxidation from the chlorine and was not toxic, Schirrs commented that if he had a faucet like that in his house,

high-calory food, quickly came to have a sweet, cloying taste. Their water gun, with which they shoot water into their

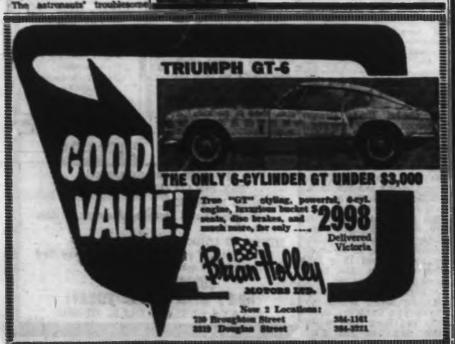
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Bill Toomey of United States beats West Germany's Kurt Bendlin to the tape in the 1500-metre run to wrap up the Olympic decathlon championship. Toomey ran the distance, last of

the 10 events, in 4:57.1 to turn back threat of Bendlin who could have beaten Toomey but only by running the 1500 ten seconds faster than the American.—(AP)

## Second Period Lapse Costly for Cougars

spurts of hockey, and were nosed out, 8-7, last night by Penticton Broncos in a bristling B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arms and eight for Steve MacDonald.

Hockey League game at Memorial Arms and eight for Steve MacDonald.

## Three-Goal Rally great play, run his goal total to 13 with two, but failed to get any assists, keeping his point Wins for Bucks Sharing scoring honors with Evans was Adrian Blais who also had two goals. Doug Gibson, Ron Miles and Bruce

Buckarous gained their second scoring. British Columbia Junior Hockey Vernon brought up four plays turning in another good de-League victory over Vernon in ers from junior B and juvenile fensive effort, proved his value ing them 7-5 before 614 fans.

Ing them 7-5 before 614 fans.

The Kelowna victory was elinched with three third-period goals after the two squads finished the first period field 2-2 and were knotted 4-4 after the second frame.

Jack Marsh gave Vernon a 1-18.

Insuing counces.

and Wayne Dye added a goal System of goal by:
And set up three others. Bill

Attendance: 614.

Victoria Cougars fell Cougars took a 3-2 lend into credible saves, but could be apart in the second period the middle period, doubled the faulted on at least three goals to cancel out some good

Forsland made many in Ed Hays and Ron Boyle split

Sharing scoring honors with Cowick all scored one, but VERNON (CP) - Kelawna Tarnow rounded out the losers' Cowick could easily have had a hat trick, John van Horlick, in nights Saturday by thump-runks for the sloppy but hard- as a rusher by setting up three them 7-5 before 614 fans. hitting contest.

Dave Cousins, making his first home start after transfer was disputed by UVic Girls
Kelowna, proved he can really

Jack Marsh gave Vernon a 5-4 edge early in the third 12 memory 1-2 for flagrant abuse. Late in the Victoria won both its final 14 12 18 game, spirits rose a little too games Saturday in the western ed the women's 100-metre free Gulls Nip Bucks

### SPIRITED BID

Down two goals late in the UVic stut out University of of \$2.2. game, the Cougars gave a great try, but Cowick's well-Saskatchewan, Saskatoon cam-swim queen from Sacramento, deserved goal came just too late pus, 1-0.

# UVic and UBC tied, 1-1,

Victoria, Cowick (Van Hortick)

Result boosted the San Diego margin to six points over the Al Nicholson, in the second period, and Willie O'Ree, early in the third period, gave the Gulls a 2-0 lead. After Bill Saunders had cut the lead in two, the speedy O'Ree came up with his seventh goal of the season to lock it up.

Phoenix Wins

PHOENIX Wins
In a second game last night, Phoenix Rondrunners handed winless Denver Spurs their fourth straight defeat, 4-3. Newcomer Bob Charlebo scored three times to lead Roadrunners to their first win.

San Diego Gulls opened up more ground in the Western Hockey League last night, win-

ning for the sixth time in seven

### Wins Stakes

TORONTO (CP) - Frenetic on Argentina-bred borse owned by George Gardiner of Turon and ridden by Robin Platts Saturday captured the \$38,000-added Canadian International

## U.S. College **Football**

football games Saturday:

starts by defeating Portland Buckaroos, 3-1, before 12,248 Bootheall garmes Saturday:
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brought the United States the prize it had held through six Martin Liquist of Villanova and straight Olympiads, until Willie Holdorf of West Germany won Calif., all advanced to the finals.

American oarsmen, who qualified for all seven rowing finals of the 1.500 metres. Norm Treit four years ago.

The win also helped boost the nated, United States' medal count to The women's team, anchored 16 gold, eight silver and 13 by Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., 2,000-metre Olympic bronze. The Russians boosted broke a world record, winning their gold medal catch to eight its heat in 43.4 seconds. gold, 12 silver and eight bronze. RECORD TOTAL

Toomey completed his gritty anie Berto of West Vancouver, Earlier, he pole vaulted 13 seconds, mey's best performance was a qualify for today's finals. brilliant 45.6 seconds in the 400-

metre run. Kurt Bendlin, the world record holder with 8,319 points. collapsed after crossing the finish line in the final event and finished third behind Toomey and Hans Joachim Waldi of West Germany.

Earlier, Madeline Manning, a 20 - year - old from Cleveland, scored a surprise victory in the



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Major solunar periods, lasting 1% to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorted in furation, light type.

# Winners

WINNIPEG-University of stroke. Cougars and Tom Gawrylets tournament to finish with a five minutes for fight- seven wins and one tie record men's 100-metre breaststroke for the three-day event, the Columbia.

game, the Cougars gave it a Manitoba, 6-0, and University of Debbie Meyer, 16-year-old

tered on an exhibition basis setback

## Shawnigan 1. Penticion, Cherenko (Madden, Raya) Tops Visitors

SHAWNIGAN LAKE-Shawni The Presiston, Cherenko (Concer, Rays)

1 Victoria Evans (Williams, Van
Hovick) 13:28.

Prantition—Coming (V) 1:41: Madden
(P) 2:23. 2:48. 13:48. 13:48. 14:49. (P)

6:13: Moore (V) 13:48. 13:48. 14:49. (P)

10:18: Bond (V) 11:14: Conser (P) 21:51.

White Manufacture (V) 11:40. 14:49. (P)

10:18: Bond (V) 11:14: Conser (P) 21:51.

David Thompson, which was remained behind, 18-3, at the half, sourced like points on a penalty goal licked by Joe Yamanaka. 18 Victoria. Contact (Van Institute 12:17.

Pensities Mexce (V 5:26; Miles (V) 18:15; Hays (P) 12:06; Generylein (P) major, 12:18.
Shots stupped by:
MacDenaid (P) 12:08 7-25
MacDenaid (P) 18 7-25
Persium (V) 18 1-27
Bell and Joe Robb.

Attendance: 2,812

As World's Greatest Athlete

U.S. Decathlon Star Emerges

Olympic but not world record in points with Peter Buniak of the 10-event test—most gruelling of all in the Olympics the United States the prize it had held through at Markin Linguist of Markin Linguist o

of the 1,500 metres. Norm Tre-rise of Vancouver was elimi-for the first time in Olympic hismedal and one bronze medal as European boats prevailed on the

The Canadian squad of Irene Johnson of Arlington, Va., set-Piotrowski of Vancouver, Steph-tied for a silver, behind East performance with a Joan Hendry of St. Lambert, conswain, and U.S. double scul-4:57.1 in the 1,500 metres, giv. Que., and Debbie Miller of Ham-lers John Nunn of Cincinnati ing him an Olympic record ilton was eliminated in that and Bill Maher of Detroit railled 8,193 points for the 10 events, heat. They were clocked in 44.7 for a third place finish behind Russia and Holland

feet, 9½ inches and tossed the javelin 206 feet, ¼ inch. Too-

of Stonewall, Man., Brian Mac-Laren of Winnipeg, Bill Crothers fours without cox and West Gerof Maricham, Ont., and Wes many's eight-oared shell.

Booker of Winnipeg came seventh and last in a heat won by West Germany in 3:03.8. The RECORD IN RELAY

Jamaica's 400 - meter relay team, anchored by Southern preliminary heat.

The U.S. men's 1,600-metre relay team both advanced to their

Meanwhile, Canada's medal at the who wins a gold medal at the by white makes and field sprinter from San and field hockey.

Olympics will be paid \$20,000.

Livestia said in a report from the final of the 100-metre worm the final of the 100-metre worm the final of the 100-metre worm. The said information, American and field occupants and field hockey.

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scoring heat victories to move \$20,000."

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, edly promised before the B.C., won his heat in the same incident. event in 2:16.8.

ton, Ont., reached the final in ned to sue the U.S. Olympic photographs opposite the women's 400 metres freestyle by taking her heat in 4:47.4. Miss Coughlan led all the day to beat Denise Langford of Sitting in the stands with his coughlant led all the style way to beat Denise Langford of Sitting in the stands with his coughlant led all the stands with his coughlan Australia by five metres.

6:00 U.S. SWEEP Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif. led a U.S. sweep of the event and was clocked in one minute

which lopped .1 off her Canadian

game, spirits rose a little too games Saureay in the western the work of the later collegiate field hockey of Courars and Tom Gawrylets tournament to finish with a Woodland Hills, Calif., won the before the Americans dropped same as University of British the gold in the men's 100-metre freestyle to Mike Wenden of Australia who set a world mark

## Medal Standing

ians in the first helf. Saxons came to life in the final half verts, for the victory.

Bob Price led Normen in their win at Carnarvon Park,

tory, had to settle for one silver

SETTLE FOR SILVER Lawrence Hough and Anthony

Henri Wienese of Holland also Other golds went to Italy's

In heavyweight weight

MEXICO CITY (CP) - Bill women's 800-metre dash, in three Americans into the finals Russia's Leonid Zhabotsinky Tiger, with Stan Leibel of Toomey, the durable former 2:00.9, smashing the listed world of the men's 200-meter indivision of the men's

gold medal to the United States
Saturday to become the world's
greatest all-round athlete.

Abigail Hoffman of Toronto more at Stanford, had the best clocking, 2:14, in the 200-meter runner-up white British crew of greatest all-round athlete. Toomey, who cracked the hopes for some track and field medley is a new Ohympic event, sists of seven races and eachdonald - Smith in the Flying

## **Toomey Furious** Over Drug Test

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Bill Toomey, America's new from

ond straight day.
"I drank so much

The Laguna Beach, Calif., former school teacher ted about his victory.
"I wasn't tired at all. And I wasn't thinking about my

he said.

fell short of the 8,391 point world mark.

Toomey felt so vigorous that he

Olympic Sidelights

## clocking in the semifinals after equalling the old mark in a U.S. Wins Worth \$20,000?

The Soviet government news-teammates at Olympic Stadium, weight lifting, soccer, sprinting, inels.

Meanwhile, Canada's medal that every American athlete track and field competition, the vaulting, wrestling, shot putting

into today's medal races.

The Soviet newspaper asset that they have to pay."

Most impressive was George serted that this decision was made because of the trouble away from two favored European swimmers. Michael Holthaus of West Germany and thaus of West Germany and Frank Wiegand of East Ger
"Leaders of the II's team took whom the constitution. I am going to too had been blacked out.

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Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

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Izvestia did not say how much said nothing about it." Smith's time was 2:16.4 American winners were alleg-

n's freestyle.

Three other Canadians showed ised to raise the payment for me that the U.S. Olympic When strong in swimming events by each victory in the Olympics to Committee acted in violation of States appeared on the shirt, it the constitution. I am going to too had been blacked out.

Frank Wiegard of East Ger-"Leaders of the U.S. team took not have this power. Only the has done it. And we don't know many, to capture his heat in the 200-metre men's individual quiet," It reported. us out of Mexico and they have

Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, edly promised before the incident.

B.C., won his heat in the same event in 2:16.8.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., reached the final in the women's 400 metres free-Committee for defamation of States headquarters?

The big mystery at the Olympic Village Saturday was who blacked out the faces of Olympic athletes on display photographs opposite the United Committee for defamation of States headquarters?

Sitting in the stands with his play. Sports represented were boro. Oregon finished second

## Canada at Games

Claypigeon: John Primrose, Edmonion, eighth among 59; Edward Shaske, Edmonion, 18th in field of 12 in semi-ficulty in the control of the cont record which she set in Friday's heats.

Her performance was the first time a Canadian finished among the first six in any event of the current games.

The Americans' medal monopoly in the swimming events ended when an unknown Yugoslavian, Djordiica Bjedov won the women's 100-metre breast-stroke.

Bill Constant Sheet Sheet

## Vikings Top JBAA In Rugby Match

UBC won the Donna Hunt with the seconds ticking away defenceman Murray Kennett pleased the crowd with some place, for which Victoria without pleased the crowd with some determined rushes.

UBC won the Donna Hunt meter freestyle mark by more than eight seconds, leading the brilliant American contingent through qualifying trials without were meligible because it entered to the control of the con

setback.

Miss Meyer won her 400-meter freestyle heat by 40 meters in four minutes, 35 seconds. The fold Olympic mark was 4:43.3, set by America's Virginia Duenkel at Tokyo four years ago.

Stanford's John Ferris led

Victoria Rugby Union first division match.

Dave Slater scored two tries at McAdam Park in Duncan at 9 p.m.

Wesman and Nell Bennell scored single tries. Mike Alcock kicked one convert.

JBAA, behind, 3-11, at the half, scored on a penalty kick by Ed Rubek.

Western ARENA

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Underwood, Imo Wigwitz

George Vickery and Les Arch

with tries from Ralph Facer, Peter Gudewill and Bob Beck, with Gudewill kicking two con-

seoring two tries. Randy Howarth and Reg Hoole scored

one try each and Dave Pue

added a convert. Alan Ustik scored the Crusudera' try. At Layritz Park, Tom Walton

and John Morley scored two

tries each for Wanderers. Dusty

and Doug Gray score single tries and Jim Lang

ored one try each for B

In second division action.

University of Victoria Saxons overcame a 12-6 halftime deficit to win, 13-12, University of Victoria Norsmen defeated JBAA Crussders, 14-3, and Oak Bay Wanderers trounced Cowlichum, 24-3.

At Gordon Head, George

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U.S. diver Micki King suffered

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ain who equalled an Olympia

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Next games: Today Calgary at Ed Lions, Evenson's biggest gain was 25 VANCOUVER — Ted Gerela. yards but he got 35 of the 60 missing three times, marked yards the Lions needed for their time in his bid to set a field-winning touchdown, including goal record for professional the last three, and helped run cotball Saturday night at out the clock in the last three Empire Stadium but Jim Even-minutes by carrying on six of son became the leading rusher seven plays and making two in the Western Football Con-first downs. ference as he led B.C. Lions to WIDE TWICE

a 16-14 victory over Winnipeg
Blue Bombers.

Victory, scraped out before
20,646 fans, smallest Vancouver
crowd of the season, on a rainy
night which left the field a mass
of mud, boosted Lions five
yards.

Gerela, who has a Canadian
Football League record of 25
field goals in one season, has a
chance to tie the pro football
record but was wide from 25
and 41 yards and short from 52
Juvenile Soccer Association:
pryssion ry

Today's CFL game-between Calgary and Edmonton can be seen on channel 8 starting at 2 p.m.

He got single points from his first two attempts and converted buth B.C. touchdowns to make it 14 for 14 for the season. Jim Young scored the other B.C. touchdown in a three yard B.C. touchdown in a three yard the consolation award of fourth place.

Passes 1.000 YARDS

Evenson, 220-pound, 21-year-old rookie fullback with only one season of major college competition at University of Oregon before unexpectedly joining the Lions at their training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George cannel bush B.C. touchdowns in a three yard language for the season. They went ahead, 14-8, in the Lions at their training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George cannel by Guindon got unexpectedly joining the Lions at their training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George cannel by Guindon got unexpected by Joining the Lions at their training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George cannel gother than the first half to ok a pass from John Schneider for a 40-yard touch-down the first half to ok a pass from John Schneider for a 40-yard touch-down the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother training campi went past the 1.000-yard mark and Saskatchewan's George george for the fourth gother for the fourth gother for the fourth gother for the fourth gother for the fourth Reed in a work-horse perfor. Evenson's winning touchdown came early in the fourth

With the ball-carrying lead in quarter to complete the scoring. mind and with their offence BC again bogging down for both Paul Brothers and Pete Ohler. 11s the Lions kept giving the ball to 1218 has 150.887 Unofficially, Evenson carried +53

Lansdowne Park field.

from 44 yards.



Rushing Leader

## Minor Soccer Results

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DIVISION VII-A

### Riders Put Toe Firefighters To Tiger-Cats Blank Villa Riders eliminated Hamilton plunges in a see-saw game in Tiger-Cats from title contention which the 25,421 fans who turned

in the Eastern Football conference out despite a heavy pre-game ence on Saturday by scoring rain watched the Hamilton club a 27-24 victory over the Grey take the lead three times. up champions on the puddled Tiger-Cats scored first when Tummy - Joe Cuffey connected Pacific Coast Soccer League Alles Result left Riders five points for a 45-yard field goal early in standings by defeating Burnaby

ahead of the Tiger-Cats with the first quarter, then went ahead of the land of the part of the claim. The victory was the fifth in six atarts for the undefeated over from one yard out for a converted touchdown near the end of the quarter.

Argos FAVORED

Argos catch up today by hosting Montreal Aboutters, and are more alread, 10, early in the third quarter on converted to the diminate the Mont.

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expected to eliminate the Mont-Sutherin's second field goal bereal club from playoff content fore Tiger-Cats came back with tion and move in on the lenders. converted touchdowns by Coffey

After today's game, Argos and Tommy Grant, complete their season by play- WASHINGTON TOPS Both came on passes from both play Alouettes in addition to their game with Toronto. Ottawa, Riders and Tiger-Cats

their game with Toronto, Don Sutherin's kicking made good for 44 yards. Don Sutherin's kicking made the difference on Saturday. The roteran defence back booted field goals of 15, 30, 44 and 27 yards and passed it for 198 yards, converted both Rider touchdowns and got a 15th point the saturday. Washington carried 21 times for 119 yards and caught causals.

from a wide field-goal attempt three passes for 33 yards. Tiger-Cats got 210 yards pass-His last two field goals were ing but their ground game pro the only scores in the fourth duced only 75 yards.

quarter, his 44-yarder tying the Hamilton score at 1:33 and his 27-yarder providing the winning points with 70 seconds left. Fullback Bo Scott and quarter-back Russ Jackson scored the sas

Lead League

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Firefighters moved into Villa, 4-6, here Saturday.

/illa, 4-0, here Saturday.

The victory was the fifth in Parish 2:14.

2. S. Leuis, McDonald (it) (Berenom)

Firefighters got a first-half Blundell, then coasted to a comfortable victory.

before Blundell scored his second goal in the dying minutes of

Next malches: Today-Westminster vs. 25 vs. Columbus at Calister Park (both malches start at 2 instead of the columbus at 2 instead o

PEAT MOSS

# Hawks Score Fourth Victory In Startling Pattern Change

had scored only 15 goals and same count in St. Louis. given up 34 and barely overcame DeJORDY ALERT their had start to squeeze into Alert goaltending by Denis Smith.

juvenated Hawks remained un

CHICAGO L. TORONTO 1

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Esponite (3) (Hodge on, Shack (1) (Hodge, Westfall OL. Penalties - Sanderson (B) 4:0h, Promo-et (P) 5:24. Donk (B) 11:15. Awrey is 12:0f. Burns (P) 16:0f. Murphy (B) 0f. Shack (B) 17:36. EOND PERISON Boston, Stanfield (2) 19:22. Pittsburgh, Angotti (I) (Fonfeyne) 24.

OAKLAND 1, ST. LOUIS 4

Leafs, 3-1, for a fourth straight proved too much to overcome. Phil Especito and Eddie Shack victory.

lead. Bruins, who have been self as he attempted to pull in the punchless Penguins, who defeated once, won their fourth a rebound with his stack.

DeJurdy's lone eror came midgames.

Lin other games last night, with Hawks shead, 24, on two calls for the country of the country

lead in the Western Division. ram. Two additions from Montreal BLISTERING BLAST Hawks were still winless and Canadions led North Stars to on a streak which didn't bring a 4-1 vistory over the Kings in Mohns' second goal, ended goals, Danny Grant had a goal a victory until the eighth game. Minneapolis and the Blues de-Toronto hopes of at least a tie and an assist and Danny Sheat At that time they were 1-6-1, feated Oakland Seales by the five minutes after the Toronto a former Montreal-owned mer

the last playoff and in the National Hockey League's East-ern Division.

DeJordy and a few breaks along the pack hit Smith high on the body and trickled past him be-ton busion.

Mose Vasko of the other body and trickled past him be-ton Division.

It kept them in a tie with Norm Ullman, came when De-first half of the first period and Boston Bruins for the division Jordy put the ptack behind him- they were never threatened by

Chicago Black Los Angeles Kings to share the with Stan Mikita and Ken Whar-

goal with a blistering shot ber of Canada's national which staggered goalkeeper Al had three assists.

Last night in Toronto, the re- a stendy Chicago defence, some balance.

A year has made quite a North Stars both moved past Mohm, on the "Scooter Live" for Chicago Back Los Appels 100 Mohm, on the "Scooter Live" for Chicago Back Los Appels 100 Mohm, on the "Scooter Live" for Chicago Back Los Appels 100 Mohm, on the "Scooter Live" for the control of their punch



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## **UVic Team Close** To Soccer Title

2. Toronto, Ullman (1) 18-28.
4. Chicago, B. Hull (3), Marotte 15-31.
Pecalities—Botton (T) 4-22: Photo (T) 11-48.
Shifts on and here. Saturday from the University of Brandon has only one victory, Winnipeg, appear set to win the a 3-1 upset over University of Western Intercollegiate accorr Saskatchewan Saturday morn-

their first ing. ournament. Mike Sails led Vikings against appearance in the tournament. Vikings were edged out, 1-0, the Reginans with three goals. by the defending champions Pete Songhurst scored twice from the University of Manitoba and Greg Pearson and Gles Saturday afternoon after soor- Myles each got one goal. ing a 7-0 victory over University Things were different again of Saskatchewan at Regina in Manitobe, Vikings running

the morning. against what coach Wally Mill That left the West Cousters gan described as "fantas with three victories out of four goalkeeping. To add the fina games played in the round-robin touch to a frustrating afternoon between six universities, the Vikings did score Manitoba, upset, 3-2, by the game's only goal, one of their University of Winnipeg in the backs deflecting the ball into his morning, has a 2-1-1 record and own net.

## Douglass Fights To Retain Lead

as the giants and giant killers gave him 208.

5-3 vitation Golf sional, who in eight years has yet to win a major tourn shot a two-under-par 69 for a lack

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of golf waged war as torrid as Date Douglass the weather Saturday in the third, round of the \$100,000 Sahara In-Round Communication of the Sanara In-In-Round Communication of the In-In-Round Communication of the In-In-In-In-In-In-In-In-In-In-In-In

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# Varsity Team Wins **Cross-Country Run**

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Victoria's Sparton Optimists
Cash finished third in the overall handicap system event. Charles Thorne finished sixth Larry Carbett was seventh, Ken Cameron 18th, Ed Day 13th, and Wayne Morrison 15th for the

Dave Wighton of Vancouver hympic Club, with a time of

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# Cup Hero Boots Six Goals Top Three Clubs Defeated

Tenpin Championships Set

LONDON (CP)-Goot! Hurst, Hurst's shooting oversha-juined by Everton in joint third when Greaves mailed

LONDON (CP)—Geoff Hurst, Hurst's shooting overnhalonded everything else, including the day's upsets—defeat for Leds, Liverpool and Arsenal to power West Ham United to as 80 victory over Sunderland in the English League.

It was the best performance of Hurst's career and the biggest individual gual-acoring effort of the season.

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Two goals by Jimmy Graves sanked up to the ball and shot into the net.

Arsenal went down, 9.1, to West Brown three minutes from the flat on a gual by Tony Brown three minutes from the place.

Greaves' winning goal led to a Brown three minutes from the minutes from the points from 14 games. Arsenal went down, 9.1, to West Brown three minutes from the minutes from the place.

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to take the kick until they points from 15 games. Millwall 6-0 victory over Red Lion Sat-moved. Charlton and Derby all won urday in first division Victoria Liverpool players were ar-their games and are in joint

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VANCOUVER (CP)—If there
was ever any doubt about Regal
Jingle's qualifications as British
Columbia's Horse of the Year, 1.65.2. go to Burnaby to defend the title.

May Wallis, boasting a 260 the four-year-old chestmut gelding dispelled it at Exhibition park Saturday.

Park Saturday.

Pict race-E.45 claiming three-year-olds, six and one-bull faciongs.

Seventh race-E.45 claiming three-year-olds, six and one-bull faciongs.

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short of husband John Breste who had 349 high game in 813 series . Sena Guest bowled 794 . Evie Weinberger had 787 series with 302 high single game, eight short of husband Wally Weinberger, who shot a perfect g a m e earlier this season, with 795 and 308 single . June Descoteau had 311 single with 783 series . Georgenia Tilligand bowled 763 and 331 single . Dut Kriumer bowled 755 series . Dumma Adama, with 382 game, had 741. Town and Country Lanes have finatituted a button competition, following the lines of a gold button, on -12 twice-monthly basis. Second winners in the drusbles competition were Joyce Spellman and Helen Hall, who combined for winning 1505 total

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# Cowichan River Flats Just Ducky BIG DI

The Cowiohan River flats were like a battlefield when we arrived there last weekend for opening of duck and gress shooting season.

We were a little late in arriving at the flats because partner Tom Moss didn't get off his shift until breakfast possible anot was taken when "started looking for a suitable place to set out our decoys and find a little cover.

Every once in a while the air sounded like the Colonist 500 Fun Christmas Shoot at Victoria Gun Club as scattergunners from all over pep-pered at a flight of ducks that was foolish enough to venture over the flats, Guns seemed to poke out from every bush, big clump of grass and from behind every log. Some hunters even walked about in plain

We found a spot along the

our aluminum boats. Out of Tom's duffie bag came the duck decoys with some string and a weight attached to each one. With much precision and consideration Tom got eight of them placed in the water in just the manner he thought would attract a flight of ducks. Then we got black Labradors, veteran Van and novice Little Jo, on her first duck shoot, hidden alongside.

We had hardly squatted down when Bud Brunnell, a sometimes bunting partner of blind, shouted an alert. A duck was coming into our decoys at two o'clock. He never got there and that was the first widgeon in our bag. It looked like a good day

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

... and it was. But, it would have been much more lively, except for some idiots in a punt tied up to some log pilings a couple of hundred yards out from our

It seems there has to be some hunters like them on every popular hunting ground. Every time a flight of ducks flow over them heading into our decoys, or the decoys of other hunters staked out along shoreline, these idiots would fire at them, although they were far out of range. The ducks were so high they had absolutely no chance of getting them, but they scared them away, higher and

mercial

patterns.

We never saw them get a duck in five hours of shooting. but they spoiled much of the hunting for those in front of them and the two other parties of hunters adjacent to them on the log booms.

Our next shot was a double from a flight of seven and Little Jo got a chance to retrieve her first shot duck. She performed just like we hoped she would.

little slow, but we did get a crack at a flight of geese, winged one, but didn't drop it. The fellows on the log booms got him as he passed over

For the evening shoot we joined fellow Vancouver Island Retriever Club mem-bers Sid Tomlin and Frank Albany. They had had some active early morning shooting and had also managed to pick up a number of birds that had been shot by hunters without dogs and not retrieved.

Waste not, want not, should be the thought of every hunter, and the best way to waste not is to have a retrieving dog. None of our birds goes to

waste, not even the fishy sawbills. The birds that aren't

#3. Naturalist, Chicook.

#3. W. I. Ravenhill, 2048 Marine; #4.5. Posted.

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Shooting is carefully regulated so the waterfowl may
provide sport for many and

River, roe.

1. Les Thomas, Shawnigan Lake; 64,
Barris Creek, roe.

5. David Cunningham, 840 Giver; 238,
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18. R. A. Ragers, 1963 Derby Road:

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27. Les Thomas, Shawnigan Lake; 64,
waterfowl hunting, it should be barred to all hunting.

There may be an argument for shooting preserves for pheasants, which mainly feed

in the grain fields of farmers. It is understandable that

4. Norm Barker, Publican's Trailer
Cort, R.R. 1. Natamo, 24, conthroat,
Nile Creek, fly.

5. Bai Thomas, Box. 58, Lake
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River, fly.

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of these grilse and we were happy to see them, because grow up to eight to 16 pounds, ind some bigger, to provide next year's sport and

We kept four of the badly-hooked grilse and released all

numbers of those immature salmon in their nets, they were well along on their escape route. Federal fisheries biologists have been tagging them in an effort to study their migration figure it out.

We were happy to see them so far along in their outward migration from Juan de Fuca. Weather has slowed sports that these little fish will get through the Strait practically untouched to the comparative safety of the open sea. We were also pleased to get

coho fishing. Un-

molested by herring seiners

which used to take great

the opportunity to test the Buzz Bomb in an area where we knew there were fish. This controversial lure which is often referred to as a simple jig could hardly be called that a mile out in Juan de Fuca Strait.

It simply outfished our other lures five to one. The Buzz Bomb took the grilse water. They took it on the retrieve. They took it when we worked it at about 100 feet and they took it when we kept it just under the water surface five or six feet. They behind the boat.

at six ounces, and on bucktail fly on the surface,

We just couldn't get our line down long enough to fish for those big coho.

The next weekend the grilse were still around but not in such great numbers. A red and silver large Deadly Dick took them on Monday better than the Buzz Bomb. So you



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### King Fisherman

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month to the anglers weighing in the 25 heaviest fish in each of the coho, tyee and spring salmon divisions and the 15 trout, river trout and be

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five buttons, including a gold button, are reserved for river trout other than rainbow or steelhead.

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Gold Prince Button for fish of the month - R. T. Dashaw, 298 Barlow, 281 Barlow, 212 Barlow, 213 Barlow, 213 Barlow, 213 Barlow, 214 Barlow, 215 Barlow, 215 Barlow, 216 Barlow, 216 Barlow, 216 Barlow, 216 Barlow, 217 Barlow, 217 Barlow, 218 Teaser.
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Here's what it took to win a Prince Button in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest in September — a 14.2-pound coho, a 29.9-pound spring (chinook) salmon, a 46.4-pound tyce, a 2.10-pound lake trout, a 2.0-pound steelhead, a 2.4-pound river trout other than steelhead or rainbow and a 1.1-pound bass.

With two more weekends to go there are still 120 Prince Button to be won before the contest classes Oct. 27.

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## Irish Sweepstakes

### Consolation Awards For B.C.

Sixty B.C. residents with Irish sweepstakes tickets on Saturday's running of the Cambridgeshire race in Eng-land failed to win big prites and will have to settle for numeric of \$1,100

Nine of the 60 were Van-couver Islanders, five of them residents of Greater Victoria. It was the second year in a have been blanked in the sweep on the Cambridgeshire.

# Tugboat Mate Using Big Win for Family

on the winner in the Irish owner of an electrical supply An elderly priest and a tug. Sweepstakes.

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Sweepstakes.

The other two ticketholders on will let his money "sit a while." were big winers Saturday as Emerilo were William Vander-Emerilo win the Cambridge heyden, 37-year-eld spray on the top three horses—Wolver

store in Montreal who said hell shire Stakes in England, yield-painter who came to Canada 17 Hollow was second and Blueruling prizes of about \$130,000 to years ago from The Netherlands lah third in the race at Newfour Canadians who held tickets with \$50, and John H. Roy, about \$742 400, while 303

other Canadians who held tickets on non-starters and alsorans picked up about \$333,000 for a total of ahout \$1.075,000. FOR CHILDREN

Under the appropriate nonde-plume of Overcrowded, William Green, 41-year-old civilian mate on a defence department tug in Halifax, won \$130,000 which will be spent "to the kids"

He has seven boys and two girls, the oldest 14 and the youngest twin boys born a month ago. One expenditure will be on

previously-planned trip to his native Burin, Nfld. When he re ceived word he had a ticket on Emerilo several days ago. told his wife: "Gee, it would be nice to win a couple of hundred

THREE MONTHS

Rev. Joseph Lopuszanski. 61, who has been in Welland, Ont. for only three months, as an assistant parish priest after serving in Saskatchewan and Manitobs, fold interviewers only that he has no plans for using his The ticket was sent to him by

triend. Vanderhyden, thinking of going into the market gardening business, said he will tell all investment salesmen to "go fly a kite." He had been buying tickets for 10 years and "never a dollar.

SECOND PLACE

Tickets on second-piace Waler Hollow, worth about \$50,000 each when the £20,000 prizes re converted to Canadian dolare at the current rate of exchange, were held by Mrs. Duncan MacKay, Hinton, Alta.; Donna Wiegand, Waterloo, Out.; Anderson, Clarkson, Out., and E. Jones, Georgetown, Ont. Only one Canadian, G. Herrell of the Toronto-area com-munity of West Hill, held a ticket on the third-place horse. Blueuliah. It was worth about

Miss Wiegund, a fabrics plant supervisor, said her first reaction to the news was to give her pet dachehund a hug and a bone. She used the dog's name commenable style - but of as her nom-de-plume, Niki Joe.



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## Sailing Conditions Seldom Met Twice

By ERITH M. SMITH

One thing man becomes apparent when you take up sailing: You almost never the same conditions twice. Oh, everything may look the same, but if you depend on that you're apt to

be in trouble. We found this out in our third intermediate lesson with Tony - Burton in his Haida Raven, out from Oak Bay

### Wind Light

The wind was so light when we met that we almost settled for a talk-nemion in the cabin, but even as we debated we felt a little breeze waft by, so was up sails after all. A good decision, as it turned

There was one early diverion. We were just nicely under way from the dock and I'd pulled out a cigarette when Tony's arm flashed from the cabin, there was a nomeone cried "Man over-

### In the Chuck Good old Charlie was in the

Chuck again. Earlier lessons had apparently stuck with us, for our promptly, the gaff was hand-ed up helpfully by Tony, and Charlie was quickly aboard

With my eigarette retrieved from the deck and lit, we I think today we'll practise These are buoys set out to

mark off a racing course, usually triangular. The one we had our eye on its back of Mary Tod Island, but it was a while before we could make

course, still slone.

whole thing.

Third run was almost a

duplicate of the second, with

rme as shipper. I lined up on

the marker just as my fellow-

pupil had done, and for a time

starboard side for the turn, I

had to make a tack to port.

Another tack with the marker

exactly at right angles to the

one of the constant in-

constancies of the sea: the

ebb rather swiftly, moving

across our course from port to starboard and, naturally,

things not being as much the same as they appear. When

you race a boat, you race not

only on but above and beneath

the surface of the sea - and

Between the second run and my own, the tide had begun to

snug to the marker.

carrying us with it.

and we went around

Cause of my trouble was

### our first run at it. Wing-and-Wing

felt quite strong about the The breeze we had was ofishere, and so light that we ran wing-an-wing before it the mainsail wide to port, the Genoa jib to starboard. Trick then was for the helmsman to keep both filled, for the alightest change in course could set the jib flapping

empty and useless. It was a different story when we turned to run down on the marker. We were now on a cione reach, sailing almost into the wind and making sure the wind stayed in, not behind, the sails.

### Little Trouble

First time around we kept the marker on our port, and made the turn with relatively little trouble.

Of course, we were "racing" alone. It would have been an entirely different picture, had others been racing with us. Other breas could have been close by shead. astern, abeam. Each would have presented its own problem in questions of overlap or

Second run at the marker, with a different skipper, we kept the marker to starboard. The approachy too, differed. This time we were on a broad reach, with the wind "over our shoulder" a little behind.

Again we made our turn in

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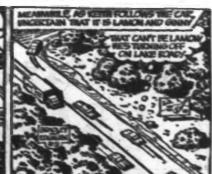
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## Boxed Bulbs Fine

By M. V. CHESNUT WINDOW BOXES (W.L., Victoria) Yes, you can most certainly use bulbs in your window bones, and they make a flow and colorful display in April and May. At the flowers finish, you can transplant the plants with a good ball of soil around their roots to a row in the vegetable plot to finish their growth, then replant the boxes with summerflowering annuals or geraniums.

Better not mix up the varieties too much, as the display is much more effective when all the plants in the window box are in bloom at the same time. For a really eye-catching display, I suggest you plant the whole box with either Prince of Austria tulips—a brilliant orange-scarlet firmer-or with Keiserskroon, scarlet petals edged in vellow,

PLANTING MAGNOLIA (A.V., Boyal Oak)—I am not very keen on the idea of planting a magnolia on the east side of your house. You see, most varieties form their flower buds very early in the year, and morning sun falling on fromen buds would ruin them.

would be all the bads before the sun got

WINTERING CARNATIONS (G.McM., Ladysmith)—If the sile on which your border carnations are growing is well drained and free from long-standing puddles of water in winter, there is no reason why your plants shouldn't stay where they are for the winter. These plants can stand quite a lot of dry cold, and when winter

always due to wet, soggy soil. If your site is low-lying, better take up your plants and winter them in a coldframe, planting them out again next spring.

FRAGRANT GLADIOLIS (N.L.S., Cowichan Station)-Most of the gladiolus varieties ossessonly grown have no scent at all, and I think the plant you are looking for must be Acidanthera not a true glad, it is a close relation and looks very much tike a creamy white gladiolus with chocolate-brown

spinshes on the petals, and with a clean, awest fragrance. The balls are quite a bit smaller than those of the true glads, and they come into bloom considerably

the plant breeders have been hard at work trying to introduce fragrance into the gladiobas family, and with some success. While the scent is still not very strong, about the most fragrant are Pink Perfume, Acacia (light pink with a red throat blotch), Cliffie (coral salmon with a cream throat) and Sweet Debbie, ruffled salmon with a white throat,

VIBGERIA CREEPER (H.S., Victuria) I can't say from personal experience whether or not a Virginia Creeper would eiting to a wall of asbestos shingles, but I am inclined to

think it would climb satisfact By. The sucker-like discs on the ends of the tendrils cling well to stone, and as ambestos is a form of rock, I don't see just as enthusiastically to this material. Always providing, of course, that the fibre shingles haven't been treated with any chemical distasteful to the vine.

ART BUCHWALD and the Revolting Students

# Blanking Informer Busted

WASHINGTON - Even in "politics of confrontawhere everyone is up against the wall, there comes

moment of truth. It could come in a darkened, off-campus apartment where everyone is sitting around smoking pot and talking about Chicago, Or it could come on the steps of Columbia University at high noon during homecoming week.

For my friend Tom Busted, the moment of truth came last week as he was addressing a group of student revolutionaries in a basement on a plan to blow out all telephones in the United States.

"Now this is my plan,"
Busted said, "Every student in America, and there are 21.000.000 of us. will make a telphone call at exactly the same time. It will blow out every fuse in the United States and, without telephones, the whole blank, blank, bourgeois, blank sys-

tem in the country will collapse."

"What a blanking idea," one of the revolutionaries cried,

"We've been blanking around the campuses when we should

have been wrecking the tele-

phone company."
"Beautiful," a another revolutionary yelled. "And it's one can bust us for making a telephone call,"

\* \* \* "But," said another revolutionary, "If it's legal, do we want to do it? I thought the revolution had to come about by breaking all the blanking

"even in a revolution, you have to do something legal to bring down the Establishment."

"Let's hear it for Tom," a

The group cheered wildly.

"Thanks a lot, brothers."

Tom said, "But let's get on lt's not my fault I'm 30 years." with the meeting. It's my birthday and my girl is baking me a cake. \* \* \*

"Hey, why didn't you tell us? Happy birthday, Tom." "Yeh, happy birthday, Tom.

They sang it, ending with "Happy birthday, blanking Tom, happy birthday to you." "How old are you, Tommy

"Tm ... I'm ... I'm 30," There was dead silence in

\* \* \* "Thirty?" one of the revolutionaries said menacingly. "You dirty, rotten informer." "What's the matter with

you guys?" Busted yelled, "What did I say?" "Here you were pretending you were one of us. We trusted you, we were willing "S metimes," said Tom, to lay down our lives for you. And all the time you were giving us this jazz, you knew you were 30 years old."

"You're one of them!" a

"You sold out." "I didn't sell out. I'm the same guy I was when I was 29. George, Max, Eddie, Joe, Jerry, you've known me for eight years. Am I different? I ask you?"

"You're nothing but an old

"Slash his tires." Tom was almost in tears. haven't sold out. I'll burn my draft card again, I'll put a Viet Cong flag on the top of the Pentagon, I'll even hijack the football team's airplane. Let me show you I haven't

Finally one of the revolutionaries said, "Don't trust anyone over 30, Tom. You told us that yourself."

"But that was five years ago," Tom protested. "When I was 25. I think we ought to move it up to, let's say, 35. Don't trust anyone over 35. How about that?"

"Turn in your Che Guevara button, Tom." "No, not my Che Guevara button," Tom cried.

"Now get out of here, and if we ever see you at a student demonstration again, we'll shove a Mao Tue-tung placard right down your throat."

Tom walked out of the basement a pitiful, shaken old man, with nothing to look forward to but medicare.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Kramer Earns Rest

ROME (NANA) — What with Anthony Quinn trying for an Oscar, and Assa Magnest trying to steal the picture, The Secret of Santa Vittoria was a vibrant set. I caught Stanley Enamer in the caves of Tivoli where Tony hides the wine the Germans failed to find. It was the last day of filming and Sinnley was tired and ready to fly at once to Hawaii for two weeks of complete rest before editing the picture on which he nas been working for 18 months.

Quinn was planning a brief trip to Perugia before taking his family to Chicago for his next film. They will learn to speak American while he works. "My kids were born in Rome," and Tony proufly. "I'm glad they speak Italian, Now they must learn English without an accent." Well, with a Chicago accent, anyway, Tony is Mexican-Irish, Johanda is Chicago atcent, anyway, Tony is Mexican-Irish, Jelanda Italian and their three small boys are adorable,

\* \* \* All of Italy is betting on two major projects — who will win the mitimal lattery which has now gone more than 130 weeks without a wizner and will Sophia Loren's boby arrive on time in January.

Behert Ardrey (African Genesis, Territorial Imperative) is writing a new book, Social Contract, to be published in 1970 by Atheneum in the U.S., and Collins in London. "It is about

property," he told me on the Via Veneto, "All species of animals fight for property — from the beginning of time, The only contribution from humans is religion."

When Peter fittiers was in Rome recently, he saw a great deal of estranged wife Britt Ekland who has now gone to the States with her film. But there is no possibility of a reconciliation. As the Romans say, there was no dialogue between them — meaning, that once the flush of romance had paled, they had nothing to say to each other. The divorce is now on the British court calendar. They are each suing the other, but both want the divorce.

A peep at The Adventures of Gerrad, and as usual Peter was in bed with Claudia Cardinalia Peter is grone for most of the picture.

Marion Brando was in and out for his picture, Quemada—it means "burned." Gillo Pantioneva, who directed The Battle of Algiers, has decided to make the whole thing in South America. The picture starts in Colombia October 28, then Paris, St. Malo, and finishes in Rome. Marion is making the film because he believes it will help to lessen the current

### SYDNEY HARRIS

# Airs His Thoughts

convert all schools into shre private schools, giving families allotments to pay for gance in this respect to far education, and letting them freely choose where they want to send their children, among schools that are competing to provide to best education, as other institutions must com-

The fierce toothache often subsides the moment we sit down in the deutist's waitingroom; what this means is that dislikes the pain of the allowest — and so it is with society as well, which would rather bear social ills than

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Purings the only way to boy," he's indulging in reverse snobbery, and his apparent diffidence is really a new that can outsmart any city slicker; rural arrogreater than urban con-

Having spent much of the summer on a lake, I appreci-ated the plaque a friend has hung on the culin wall of his cruiser: "A host in a hole in the water with wood around it, through which you pour money."

certain racial traits, they forget that the other subsame sort of desperate poverty — and who represent the "purest" Anglo-Saxon

nize these days was well

expressed by the Rev. R. N. Wells recently: "A real cause for concern in community and national life is the way many people are responding to the crisis of our time by simply reflecting the moods of anger, reflecting the moods of anger, fear, hatred and despair....
To become mirrors that reflect such emotions never contributes to the solution of problems, but rather intensifies them. A mirror never brings new light to a situation, but reflects whatever light is present. We must be wisdown, bringing new light to show the way to a new and different immorror."

The word "mansion" originally meant "a test pitched in the desert" — how the word, and the world, have changed,



## Nation's Sixth Transplant Citizenship Council Leaves Doctor Pleased

sixth heart transplant operation went "very smoothly."

Ongaro, father of two chil-dren, had been critically ill with a heart allment for about a year and had been in Western

Wilson told a press conference after the operation that the new heart started beating in Ongaro after being stimulated by one

electric shock.

## Comment **Trend** Attacked

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"I am very pleased with the patient," he said, "We had no difficulty in restarting the heart and maintaining a steady blood leading member of the Labor pressure."

cabinet charged Friday that the gap between news and comment on the BBC "has greatly nar-

The attack by Technology heart and lung apparatus for an Minister Anthony Wedgwood hour and 10 minutes before the Minister An thon y Wedgwood hour and 10 minutes were the state in seemed to open a new heart was shocked into life.

The two assisting surgeons bers of Prime Minister Wilson's were Dr. Robert Miyagashima government and the publicly-owned broadcasting system.

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Wilson himself took a slap at the BBC earlier this month and Benn unleashed a sweeping obslaught in a spreech to constituents in this port city.

Wilson said the hospital received two previous "go" signals for transplants but neither was proceeded with because in one case the heart was a "bad one case the heart was a "b

BBC objectivity, he said, has match" and in the other permisbeen replaced in recent years sion was refused by the donor's by a growing tendency to per-family.

news presentation." STILL BEATING The news reader has become Asked whether the donor's Benn said he was expressing his own personal views, in no sense committing party or government and that he sense committing party or government and that he sense committees the donor's heart was beating when Bryan was transferred to Western whether the donor's heart was beating when Bryan heart was beating when beating when Bryan heart was beating when Bryan heart was beating when beating w

ernment, and that he opposes any 'direct or indirect govern"Yes, and it still is." ment control of the mass media."

The tall, thin surgeon said he media."

Canada's five previous heart transplants all took place at the Montreal Heart Institute and former executive director for the council, said bluntly the council. Three of the recipients been reached in the 1940s. Grondin. Three of the recipients been reached are still alive along with 27 others among a total of 62 transplant recipients in the world.

Then its resources had dwind led, and about 1960 it became almost bankrupt."

The world's longest surviving recipient is 59-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg of Cape Town, South Africa. Gaetan Paris, a 69-year-old Montreal electrical engineer, was Canada's second great difficulty.

Following the vote, the delegates survivor. He was operat-

Lack of Funds

# Dies Hard Death

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## Postal Frauds **Net Millions**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal inspectors say insur-post office department says ance frauds, although still trou-Americans, mostly those in low-income brackets, are being grade recently.

sixth heart transplant operation was pronounced a success Saturday has elective or collapse as could perform a success Saturday when surgeon in charge of the delicate operation at Torouto Western Hospital.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Members of New York City's 22,000-man police patrol force began reporting sick with "Hong Kong flu" Saturday, but the police commissioner said the safety of the 8,000,000 residents "has not in any way been damaged" by the work

muscle to contract demands by quarters spokesman said earlie the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, includes plans to have ported sick Saturday. sociation, includes plans to have ported sick Saturday, union members call in sick in relays beginning Monday with the aim of stripping the force of 20 per cent of its manpower.

Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said there had been "relatively few reports of men staying out sick at the present gled with its lingering public school crisis. A strike by the 55,000-member AFL/CIO United

### Farm Group **Protests** Rail Route

DELTA (CP)—A group of 100 farmers turned out in the rain school district, largely Negro and Puerto Rican, which is the foute for a rail link to the Roberts Bank port site, 20 miles has taken several steps to assure a sufficient number of possession of the dispute.

on a tour and protested that a cars have two men, plainroute proposed by J. S. Broadbent, general manager of the
Pacific Great Eastern Railway,
would cut through 25 farms. They proposed another route, ANOTHER GROUP

which will be discussed in Victoria Tuesday at a meeting the 6,000-m Broadbent's route was proposed to replace another one which planners had criticized.

Mr. die c.tu-member Superior Officers, Council, is not participating in the alowdown. R represents sergeants, lieutenants and detectives.

## Aid Ship Soon

war is expected to leave Halifax during the weekend.

The vessel, Silver Crest, had been expected to begin the three-week voyage Saturday afternoon, but loading was delayed by overheated equipment.

The ship will carry about \$1.700,000 worth of medical supplies and food, mainly dried fish. About \$5 per cent of the cargo will be unloaded at the island of Fernando Poo, a centre for mercy supplies going to hreakaway Biafra. The rest will go on to Lagos, the federal Nigerian capital.

No talks were scheduled Saturday.

Other actions in the slow-down, the union announced, included cessation of the issuance of summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations a halt in towning the summonses for traffic or parking violations and the

The slowdown, called to add time." However, a police her

55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers has kept most of the city's 1,100,000 pu-pils out of the classrooms for 16 class days over six weeks.

HEAVY DETAILS Police have been assigned !

heavy details to many schools, mostly in the troubled Ocean

outh of Vancouver.

The farmers took reporters lice on the streets. All patrol

Another police organizaton, the 6,000-member Superior Offi-

Tithe city and the PBA had agreed upon a new contract, but the union's members rejected it last week despite a recommendation of support from PBA dation of support from PBA President John J. Cassese.

On Way

The contract would have given the patrolmen a \$1,367 increase over two years to a minimum of \$10,750. Cassese said the union wanted to reopen negotiations seeking a minimum of \$12,000.

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## Winch Wins Liberal Nomination

By WAYNE THOMAS

NANAIMO-Eric Winch Saturday won Liberal party nomination for the forthcoming federal byelection in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

The nomination was held at a tense, but nevertheless colorful and enthusiastic meeting at the serior high school. More than 1,200 people attended - making it the largest Liberal meeting of its kind seen in the district, traditionally an NDP stronghold.

"I'm flabergasted," said Mr. Winch as the re-

Well-known supervisory magistrate in the district for some years, he was a later entrant in the race than realtor Mladen Zorkin.

### Political Bridesmaid

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contest the seit.

"Perhaps a reason for Mr. half those present wore Zorkin Zorkin's defeat," said one woman, "is that his campaign manager wasn't on his team."

Not only not on his team. but running keenly against him was Mr. Crane who has been a political bridesmaid but never a bride in seven elections.

George Whittaker, a retired logger who returned to university and completed his BA. has been defeated three times as a Liberal aspirant for MLA in the riding.

Mr. Winch introduced his wife, teenage son and pretty teenage daughter to the ansembly, and was warmly

applauded. To some the result was a entitled to follow big surprise—it seemed as if political convictions."

### Far West as Possible

member in the Commons for

Doug Greer, president of the federal riding association and vice-president of the provincial riding association, was jubilant after the nomination for the Liberals' chances.
"Tommy Douglas has come

'We'll play it cool for a while," he said when asked what plans the association has

"Tommy Douglas has got quite a start on us in the campaign, so we'll regroup, put together all our com-

mittees and generally get our own house in order first. Then we'll start working our campaign strategy. The date is unknown, of

(Harold Winch is NDP that's up to the prime mini-member in the Commons for ster to announce and he has

badges and buttons. A band

and pretty mini-skirted girls

were also among the color

"I figure we've got a good chance to be at Tommy Douglas." Mr. Winch said.

The NDP party chief will

The local Conservative as-

sociation has yet to announce

a candidate, but speculation

has it that a senior party

Mr. Winch, when asked

what effect his brother's

support in the local political

arena for Mr. Douglas would

have, said "No, that won't be

a worry, my brother is entitled to follow his own

member may be fielded.

until February,
"At a guess it doesn't look like being before Christmas. Tradition has it that they're not held in December, so it looks like being early in the New Year," Mr. Greer pre-

He said local Liberals were "pretty confident" as a result of the nomination convention. "It crosses all political lines," he said, "for example Lorne Lee, Social Credit candida

in the last election, is now a member." He added that although the Liberals were confident of stituencies on the Island was necessary. "We've also got federal campaign support," he

The voting was: First ballot; votes cast 872

Mladen Zorkin \_\_\_\_\_\_220 Frank Crane \_\_\_\_\_157 Second ballot: votes cast 759 Winch \_\_\_\_\_. 429 Zorkin .....

### Junior High Tour

## Governor General Will Visit Schools

Michener and Mrs. Michener the governor general and his will tour Greater Victoria wife would spend three days in schools Nov. 27 and visit four of Victoria during their tour of them during a three-day visit to B.C. Nov. 25 to Dec. 4.

The four junior high schools to Bunn and superintendent Joseph Victoria. be visited and addressed by the Chell will accompany the vicegovernor general are Central, regal pair on their schools tour. Oak Bay, Reynolds and Esqui- The route has been planned to malt, according to word receiv- give as many pupils as possible ed by the Greater Victoria school a chance to see the couple, says a school board announce

## Nanaimo Boy Serious After Car Accident

NANAIMO - A 15-year-old Nanaimo area youth is in serious condition after being taken to Royal Juhilee Hospital in Victoria following a onecar crash on Yellow Point Road late Friday night.

George Gow was a passenger in a car driven by Hareld Floram Besse, 17, who is in satisfactory condition.



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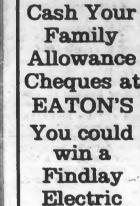


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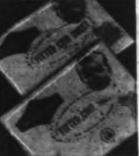
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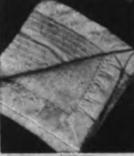
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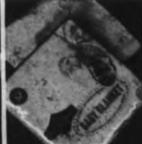


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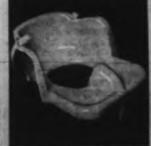
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### For Elementary Schools

# Family Life Course Goal

Family life education in proposed by a committee of the Greater Victoria achool

On Monday the board will consider its education committee's recommendation that funds for the program be included in the 1969 budget. The term family life edueation has been coined by educators asscious to broaden burnan relationships.

Since 1964, young teenagers in Greater Victoria achools have been offered movies and

The school board has apwhich will be offered this

Trustees' Association and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federalife education in elementary

job of pioneering sex educa-tion in high school," Trustee Dr. Donald Shorving said Saturday, "Now we've got to

mittee, said that no curriculum had been planned for the However, the committee agrees with the ideas of Dr. George Szasz of the Univer-

of British Columbia, be

medical faculty, has advo-cated family life education begin in primary grades and over a wide range.
A curriculum revision

of education is working on a new elementary health program that is expected to include sex education. Howon when it will enter the

of education has no family life education program on its authorized curriculum, but ms on their own initia-

### Public Use

## School Space Busy

jamming the gymnasiums and activity rooms of Greater Vic-turia achools in response to the school board's "open door" policy begun this year.

this year "tops all previous records," assording to a report going before the solool board on Monday.

"We issued 350 permits in one week, with each permit rep-resenting anywhere from four to 10 sessions in our gymnasium," says the board's buildings and grounds cumulities report,

In January of this year rents of three. to January of this year rents of three school board as part of its policy of emouraging greater community use of the schools.

"The dignituries will all get together and may the right things and rights.

"At the same time they make us live on a pittance, and excumently use of the schools.

Previously the rate for smi



Rubin

### **Yippies** Chief Coming

Jerry Rubin, lender of the Tipple movement and a spokesman for the New Left in the U.S., will speak at the University of Victoria Tues-

He will speak on "America: the Sick Society" at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Mr. Rubin figured in the August riots in Chicago at the

## **UN Labelled** 'Farcical' Close to Home

Mrs. Hilbourn said that under posed to have the right to count ity in health services, education and recreation as well as it their everyday lives.

DENTISTS' QUARREL The dentists won't fix my children's teeth because of a

equality in that?" she deout a good breakfast and inadequately dressed—can they call that equal education opportuni-

"The legislators all get to-

We have not more than an odd hour between 6 p.m. and 10:30 vacant in any of our secondary schools, and many of the amalier activity rooms are being used to capacity.

Saineday by a welfare mother tunity, other countries don't tunity, other countries don't observe the various charters

"Then I found out that the United Nations is supposed to care about people, not just try to settle international problems." I looked at my own children and at the rights they should have—and then I got mad," she said.

### - Corner Store

# Fog Cloaks Escape In Holdup

Two masked holdup men vanished in dense fog late Saturday with \$20 and four cartons of cigarettes after menacing a woman and her two children in a grocery store at Hillside and Cedar Hill.

The woman, Mrs. Yee Ngal. The woman. Mrs. Yee Ngs. who is propositor of the Codar by young, were masked with slik store, still appeared torror stricken when police amusted her from her store about half an hour after the robbery.

## **Fashions** Appeal

press Hotel Ballroom at 2:20 p.m. Monday. The show, call-ed Fashions in Wool, will fea-ture handknits produced by Boutique de Laine of Victoria. Tickets cost 50 cents and will be available at the Commun-try Cleat office. 1231 Cost. or

ity Chest office, 1951 Cook, on

Mrs. Yee and her children

### were ordered into a rear room where they were furced to lie on the floor while the gummen emptied the cash register. The woman was not available immediately after the holder and names and ages children were not known FLEE IN BLUE CAR

car described as a 1962 moth-L description of only one of the men. Mrs. Yee told them the men was about 20, was tall and

ing north from the store on Cedar Hill Road. No licence number was obtained and the vehicle disappeared quickly in a fog that blanketed the area. Police are trying to truce a young man who arrived outside the store as the bandits fied. They believe he could prove to

be a vital witness. The holdup was the second of its hand this manth. Exactly two weeks before, a lone bandit carrying a pistol escaped with \$100 after a robbery at John's Grossry, MRI Oak Buy Avenue.

### Talks Monday

shingle-weaver strike in Vic-toria and Venouver have been officially scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Vannouver, Some 230 workers are striking for nigher

### Oriental Lights

Aglow

Junior High.—(Robin Clarke)

### Area Numbers

## **B.C.** Tel Makes 6,000 Changes

More than 6,000 numbers are involved. to be changed by B.C. Tele-phone Co. Dec. 1 in the east end a new exchange for customers

tiving in an area bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road on the north, Leighton Avenue on the south, Shelbourne Street on the west and the Oak Bay water-front on the east.

served now by the downtown Blanshard Street embange, but will be transferred to the new exchange at Foul Buy Road and Bourchier Street.

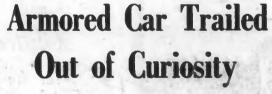
NEW PREFER

The new phone numbers will bear a 502 prefix. While the change is to be made Dec/ 1, the affected customers will be advised of

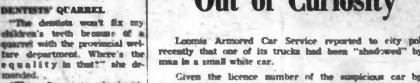
### Three Hurt In Collision

# Out of Curiosity

Loomis Armored Car Service reported to city police recently that one of its trucks had been "shadowed" by a



He told police he had done it simply out of curiosity, "be-cause I wanted to see where all those hind of trucks step."



Given the licence number of the suspicious car by a

Loomis employee, police investigated and located the driver, a young man who admitted he had followed the armsred car.



Angela

### Seen In Passing

Angela Gestates presiding at the coffee urns. A wait ress, she lives with her bushand a 1000 Fairfield Road, and has son, lerry. Her hobby is ice leating. Ross Cremine discussing the brain capacity of Keanderthal man. In the man was on the stage of the Harbour Light, "he added. The man was on the stage of the Harbour Light, alcoholic rehabilitation centre, playing in the centre's combo as part of the opening ceremonies for the new extension at 516 yates.

If the play Fark en looking the first treatment of the property of

No Honor to Be Town Drunk By DON GAIN

tension officially. And Arch-deason A. E. Hendy, who came to give the prayer of dedication. And Sasmich Ald. Foster laberwood, and many

**Extended Harbour Light Hears Testimony** 

II went back to my home-town in Prince Edward Island in a Salvation Army uniform to tell them I was saved by grace," he said.

And then the crowd sang the second verse, with even



A distinguished -looking, white-haired man in Salvation Army unlibran stepped to the Capt. Hugh Tilley, public relations officer, relayed

He said, as a result of his-tiving bimself to Christ, he saw has a jub, a home, a sile, "just like everythety

greetings from Victoria
Mayor Hugh Stephen, who
was at an all-day meeting and
could not attend.

He thanked Mrs. Ruth Woodward and the Woodward Foundation for equipping the removated building with furni-

Capt. Tilley also themsed others for gifts — the Douglas Rotary Clob for a billiard table, Britunnia Legion branch for a ping pong table.

about all kinds of change is somewhat trite. But time alone has made big changes in the lives of Mr. and Mrs.

It was 17 years ago that the Badnis left their homeland, Iran, to come to Canada. First they settled in Montreal for a little more than three years, then decided to leave

and come to the west coast. Arriving here in 1951, they purchased the home of the Senator Harry Barnard on Rockland Avenue. They remodelled the home into an apartment block which they named Mary Manor.

Last winter they sold Mary Manor and settled themselves into a comfortable apartment on Burdett Avenue, and began trip to Iran to see their many

Now they are back and both Jimmy and Mary Badni are more than glad to be "home." They both say there is something about Victoria that has made them both feel that

live anywhere else. Not that they weren't very happy about revisiting their former home. They are thrilled about the great pro-gress that has been made

The most notable change, according to James Badni, came about when the Shah forced the distribution of land. This was started with dis-tribution of the vast Royal lands, By 1967 2,317,000 farmer families owned their own

Formerly there were only poor and it was still that way only 17 years ago. Now there is a general prosperity and many industries.

There is a marked political stability under the rule of the present Shah who is much loved by the people, says Mr.

AMY

The Shah has made Iran a The Shah has made Iran a modern prosperous de mooratie land in a few decades. He has advanced education for both sexes, admitted women to Parliament and improved living conditions, among many other things. One of the greatest changes in living conditions came about with water being piped from the Karedge and Lahar Rivers into the homes of Teheran. There was also the drilling of wells for agri-

drilling of wells for agri-

water came from open chan-nels into basement reservoirs and the only drinking water available was from the British

The growth of industry in Iran really impressed the Badnis. The expansion of the textile industry is amazing. they say. And there are petrochemical plants, car assembly plants, radio and TV manufacturers, silk manufacturing plants, sugar beet factories,

The strides in agricultural with the modernization One of the things that hasn't changed is the making of beautiful rugs by hand.

There is also a great tourist industry flourishing in Iran, and the population has grown like it has most everywhere else. The Badnis left Teheran with a population of 250,000



By Dorothy Wrotnowski

there are 17,000 taxis you can never get one, the Badnis say. Yes, they were most happy so prosperous and modern. But they are still happier to call Victoria home.

the Victoria Conservatory of Music Women's Committee Back Sale, is drawing near. This year there is a change of site. It will take place in the Maritime Museum Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2.

The proceeds, which are usually sizeable, go to provide That popular annual event bursaries for music students,

By Jack Tippit

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to the Museum for weeks but there is always room for more, Members of the committee are down there every day, sorting, pricing and putting the books up on the shelves. It's a lot of work but they seem to enjoy it.

Called in the other morning and there were Betty Carroll, Ginny Grant and Ginny Fineh-Neyes, the latter with the back of her hands covered with price tags because she finds it faster to work that

There are books of every description: fiction, nonfiction, garden, music, re-ligious, hobby, sports and a really good selection of chilevery author you have ever haven't.

to a lonely \$5 for Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe, 1967. It is surprising what turns up, like Thomas Carlyle's Past and Present taken from the Shanghai Club library in May of 1924.

The Modern Hersoman, by Cel. Paul Rednineks 1936, once owned by P. T. Thomnon, has a facsimile of a letter written by the Duke of of Wales, and signed Edward

Thumbed through Youth After Furty to find that you

price, anger, avarice, sloth and gluttony.

the cookbook section, which contains a good variety, you will find a Manual Naval Cookery put out by the British Admiralty in 1936.

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There's also a most delightful Cookery Book published by the King's Daughters in Victoria in 1904. The introduction was written by a Miss McKeand, a teacher of domestic science in Victoria Public Schools. It contains favorite recipes from many well-known Victorians and

some from Duncan.

Mrs. A. Backs Rebertson's recipe for tomato soup was one can tomatoes, eight whole cloves, one good sized onion

and three cups water. Let all boil together for half an hour then strain through wire sieve and return to the kettle with a desserts of sugar, a teaspoon of butter and salt and pepper to taste. When boiling add two tablewith water and stir and boil

A recipe for Spanish omelette was submitted by Mrs. Mainguy of Duncan.

Cut a large onion in three slices and fry in butter until nicely brown, add four or five tomatoes (canned will do) and four or five hot red chillies. Salt to taste, let simmer a few minutes and set

Prepare an ordinary savory omelette, three eggs to one tablespoonful of milk, and when cooked lay some of the prepared mixture in the centre, fold the ends over and serve very hot. It should be eaten immediately. Out the chillies in thin rings and put

BEBEEAHS

Noble Grand club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the 100F Hall, Douglas Street. All past noble grands are invited.

The largest telephone cam- cipalities and seven electoral paign in the Greater Victoria area's history is being or-ganized in support of the \$9,300,000 capital regional district's hospital referendum

Heading the telephone canvass are Mrs. W. Rogers of St. Joseph's auxiliary, Mrs. M. Y. Carter of Royal Jubilee auxiliary, and Mrs. Bessie Smith, president of the Association of Women Electors. The special hospital information telephone is being manned at Gorge Road by that hospital's auxiliary.

The number to call is 384-4644. Object of the campaign is to encourage people to vote. More than 200 women in the four groups are contacting 81,000 owner-electors in the

capital districts seven muni-

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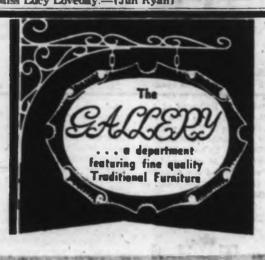
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### Jubilee Unit Holds **Annual Event Soon**

Annual bridge-tea of women's auxiliary to Royal Juhilee Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Tea will be served at 3 p.m. Held in nurses' residence, event will include such special features as gift stall, home baking table and door prizes. Proceeds will go toward new hospital equipment. Auxiliary members make daily dressings for hospital's central supply department. On job from left is Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur; Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, president; Mrs. J. H. Stephens, supply nurse, and Miss Lucy Loveday.—(Jim Ryan)





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# City's hilltop heliport has second birthday

The wind sock looks like a worn-out laundry bag but it is still bravely flying and providing guidance to the pilots who lift off and land 'copters from

Victoria's hilltop beliport. The \$35,000 municipal facilfly was formally opened two years ago today when the federal minister of labor, John R. Nicholson shared the Alfred Toone.

The then-minister is, of course, now Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of

\* \* \* Although the black-topped pad could not now be described as the businest place town, traffic has been increasing every month since the optning and the asphalt is even becoming scarred by the skids of the machines using it.

in the city of a second facility, consisting of two interloaking pads, each 100 by 200 feet, was foreseen by Mayor Toons et the time of the heliport opening but traffic has not

rupted approach from all nides and for 360 degrees Victoria can be seen, business and residential, Inner Harbor and outer strait.

about the finest view in Victoria. There is an uninter-

placed underground to clear approach to the heliport from Great piles of junk metal

Fast-growing broom fails to obscure magnificent view

few hundred yards of the broom - do nothing to enhance the immediate view but even they cannot detract from the grandeur of the "big rocky knot near the corner of

most of it from the excavation for the new provincial museum on Believille Street,

before the black-top was laid

In addition to the which is centred with a bure there is an adjoining car shelter for passengers. It is from the top of this that the battered wind-sock flies.

A big advantage of the rupted approach from the ses allowing approaching aircraft to ride down the flight path on # # # The whole idea of a heliport

for the city was based on the dream that some day there would be a helicopter service between Victoria and Vancouver. Whether that day will

is used by local 'copter owners, by companies, by the armed forces and for charter

Construction of a beligger in Victoria had the blessing of the federal Department Transport. It designed the pad and layout and worked out the



Four-sided shelter passenger boon



Roy Slous, Rick Banner, Rick Sullivan, Robin Lowe, Stewart Mossman

# Young Sooke snipers Learning gun safety

By NANCY BROWN

Sooke's sharpshooters are boys aged 11 to 16, who are threatening to outshoot the seniors and will soon be entering competition against Edmonton and Winnipeg juniors.

Young snipers are out on the range every Sunday under rangemaster Olaf Frederickunder instructor Roy Slous seeks to pass the safety engrae which is their ticket to the

before spring," said Mr. Slous, a member of the sponsoring Sooks Rod and Gun Club.

"When they completed their course we bought four new sporting rifles, so we are expecting they will do well in competition. We expect that we'll have to buy four more,

\* \* \* These boys are really good and practising hard so our senior members will have to start turning out to practice or they'll find the juniors beating them," he added.

shooting against Montreal Competitions being arranged

by the chib will be postal com-



Olaf Frederickson, Roy Slous check Michael Herrling, 12

team, anywhere, win, lose or my aim," he said. "I didn't draw," chuckied Mr. Slous. have to do that when I was "We're looking for a junior team in Moutreal and senior

Edmonton right now."

\* \* \* Mr. Slous instructed the first gun safety program in Scoke Community Hall last year. They get the hall free of charge from the Community

A sessior team will be "The important thing is to get the boys to realize that they are handling a dangerous weapon, not a toy," Mr. Slous

> "We are pretty strict with them, but I find young people renamable about obeying rules as long as they know the rebel against the semeless

One reason for the junior's mark smanship, said Mr. Slous, is that his heart beat

"I have to wear rubber pads under my elbows so that my heart beat doesn't upset

to learn a lot of techniques to counteract the effects of the

Some boys in the club are hunters, but many prefer to shoot targets. "If they do like to bunt, the

knowledge that they will be able to hit anything they want takes the pressure off the

young huntsman and he is less jumpy and hurried and therefore a safer hunter," Mr. Sloue, asid.

"A lot of the hope never want to hunt — they find the competition keener in target shooting where they are always competing a gains to themselves, always trying to do a little better. If they do reach the top, they struggle to stay there."

In training for the upcoming postal shoots, the boys are shooting for their Dominion

"I got my bronze, silver and gold 25 years ago, but I mislaid them." said Mr. Slous, so last winter I had to get them all again.

"Now I expect some of the boys to be getting theirs this

Following hard on the beels 16 boys, 11 and up, taking gun Jim Ryan Photos safety course, with a dosen registered for the next course.

> His ambition is to take even younger children, perhaps as

at that age, and they should learn easisty right then before they get to thinking that guns



Barry Whittaker, 15, looks at target



On ground: Ken Michaylenko, Roy Slous, M. Dunnett, Kim Zigay, Olaf Frederickson, Steve Herrling

### First of the new season's party dresses . . .

Viniting Mins Frith's the other day ... up on the mezzanine where most of the more exclusive and party clothen are displayed .. we began to feel, even this early in the season ... that Miss Frith's are going to outdo themselves in lovely clothes for the festivities ahead! ... Seems to us we saw a great many dresses ... which were described to us as a "xmattering" of what is still to come! We noticed quite a lift of black ... and for sheer elegance in the evening, black's pretty hard to beat ... One we liked is black urpe with transparent velveistriped sheer forming the yoke and long, full sloves ... Another has a flared skirt, and a third, in deep black velvet, has an alluring full around neck and bottom of skirt ... An attractive double-gargone dress consists of plain black crepe sheath, with flying panels attached to a beaded neck which you slip over for an entirely different look ... Lots of velvets and chilitons bead and sequent tries ... some really exciting colors and intricum styles ... Silk lasts are a very popular construct... Go have a look at these new arrivals ... and the many more which will be airlising daily at ... Man from Millery & Fashions. Let I Dourte Sheet. 33.7181.

Taway is the word for makeup this fall and winter. Shades with an orange cast. More rouge is noticeable.

### Schussing in the Alps . . .

You just wouldn't believe some of the travel packages being offered today? . . . Take, for instance, the Sid-Spreeg to Austria next January and February . . . where you get two nights in Amsterdam, four nights in Paris and 12 days at Kitabahel, one of Austria's most famous sid resurts . . for as little as \$479 (Odh.) from Vancouver! . . Naturally you aren't living high off the hog . . and we rather think you'd need to be on the young side to really enjoy this holday . . but if you are, and I you love sking, it's shoulds the most! . . Fares accoundation and all breakfasts are included in the package . plus sichtsouing in Amsterdam and Paris . . , and tours to Institute Sylbung, Mussich and Viesma are available at low cost. Kitabahel, high in the Austrian Alps, has superboth facilities, we're told by Paullia's, though when you bear these trips. Three meanstains, some 50 pistes and practice slope for beginners . . skd school, of course . . . and you can rest all the equipment you need when you get there . . Special arrangements have been made in Kitzbuhel whereby you can'get meets in any restaurant in town or on the nurrounding mountains for the filt and account account and acco in any restaurant in town or on the surrounding mountains for just \$7.50 each . . . Sound good to you? Then go have a talk with Paulin's . . . Devartures are Jan. 16 and Feb. 6 and 20 . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1996 Government Street, 32-216.

A N.Y. men's hairstylist sells sets of sideburns . . , dif-ent lengths to wear with various types of costumes,

### All sorts of bargains at M & E . . .

By the time you read this, Madam and Eve's sale will be in full swing... and seeing as how it started Thursday, we find it very difficult to tell you exactly what's on hand... because some particular thing could well be gone by the time you get there. Still and all, with a hundred dreases and numerous coats offered in this sale, you shouldn't have any difficulty finding a plum or two!... The dreases are in all styles, all sizes and all fabrics... including wook and crimplenes. Regularly priced from \$M to \$40... They're all marked down to a mere \$12... English gabardine coats... Plain classic styling with ragian sleeves, and in assorted colors... have had their \$30 price tags snipped to just \$34.55... It you're thinking of giving someone a weeter for grabs!... It you're thinking of giving someone a weeter for Gristmas, don't miss seeing those on sale at M A E ... Lambawool cardigam and pullovers in assorted colors, and a few novelty designs. regularly priced from \$12.55 to \$55... are being sold at from \$1.95 to \$15.55... Blouses too make very welcome Christmas gifts, and you'll find some terrific ones reduced by half. There are number of unadvertised specials which we don't know about ... but understand they include some Italian init dresses! ... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, \$8-1117.

bound to get R! . . . Couldn't help feeling what a meets this shop would be to our teenage nieces who've discovered the joys of pierced ears . . A nice selection of pierced earrings with tiny delinty stones . . some hardly larger than a pin head . . . are Mr. de G's one concession to costume jewellery . . . . Thexpensive, but like everything else in his store, in excellent taste . . de Goutiere Jeweller, 2524 Estevan Avenue, 255-1633.

A functinating process called hair weaving corrects thisning hair, adds body and impreves hairline. Costs \$300 to \$400 in a N.Y. salon.

### New and different at the Handloom . . .

Now and different at the Handloom

Examining the hand-made leuther necklaces by Dapine

. , which are sold at the Handloom . , we were amand
to find that these lovely contume access are made from a
single piece of leather . , most intricately out and manipulated,
and completely without joins or gluings . They come in four
different designs . , "Pine Tree", "Cedar", "Canadian Shield"
and "Canadians" . , each of which in turn, is executed in
several different color communitions . , and are definitely
the most ususual contains jouellery we've seen for a long time

. Canadian Shield, which is triangular in shape, would be
particularly nice to fill in a V-neck, we think . . Also in
leather . , but this time by Duphne's son, are long, dannely
earrings in fascinating shapes and colors . . May be had with
screws or for pierced ears . . Wandering around the Handloom on the look-out for new things, we spotted a pair of Kakinuma parrous to be used as lookends . . and you just ought
to see their wonderful expressions! . . There's a very heavy
ornamental platter by Avery Hovghe . . done on a wheel and
gluzed in greys and browns with a contemporary design . . .
A couple of Louise Brek's tea sets . , pot, with sugar and
creamer . . tea pot has a beautiful spout . . the kind that
doesn't drip . . And there's a handsome canniter set to match
Lovely! . Handsom, is Contential Sunser, Mariotic

Many of the new for coast have mide leather helps

Many of the new fur coats have wide leather belts.

### Handsome suits by Country Life . . .

In London and Paris men are wearing sophisticated les

# The Bad Side of Being Stacked

rehashing the stary of the computer operator from Brooklyn who attracted a seroud of 5,000 spectators the other week just by walking down the street.

"I don't understand what all the funs was about," said

said Martha, "I've got those measure-ments," said Janet, breathing

deeply.
"But not in that order, honey," retorted Martin. "I think it's a crying shame," said Janet, "when a girl isn't allowed to walk the streets in a tight yellow

Landers

Ann

without being stared at by a hunch of men.

"If you want to know the truth," said Marthe, "being

"Yeah," sighed Valerie, "I

caused a bill in the conversa-tion while we looked at Valerie. She met her busband in the men's room of the Capital Theatre after she was directed there by a farsighted

marry the man I do love.

Dear Ann: If you want to

faithful, decent, honorable and

hardworking after 18 years

and three children, you'll have

Dear Ann Landers: For

three years I stalled when my

elderly father could make his home with us. I gave in a year ago when I saw hor depressed he was because of the poor relationship between him and his daughter with

husband's. In that particular

case the father was a well-known criminal.

My real dad was no crim-

my real dad was no crim-leal but when he died his parents made Mom promise she wouldn't change my last name. All through school I was asked a million questions. The confusion was awful. My half-brothers and sisters hated it as much as I did.

Dear Ad: Some of my best friends disagree with me. But you were sweet to write and I thank you.

to do it without my help.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband was courting me, 18 years ago, I fell in love with his brother. It was too late to call off the wedding so I married Arnold knowing he was not the one for me. We have children, 16, 14 and 10,

My brother-in-law and I have been seeing each other secretly all these years. How? How? How? Nobody has the faintest idea we are in love. He, of course, has never married. Now we want a life together and this is why I'm writing.

Please don't tell me to forget him. We've tried separation but it doesn't work. I'm not asking what to do, just how to dissolve my marriage in the simplest, least hurtful way. I want to make it clear that Arnold has been a good husband—honorable decent, faithful and hardworking, but I don't love him and I want to be free to

### Radio On to Drown Noise

Papa is more than 80 now and I am a nervous wreck. I know he tries to be co-operative and not get in my way. This only adds to my guilt. Many small things about bien amoy me, but his eating habits drive me craxy. His slurying, chomping and gulping can be heard three rooms away. He dunks everything in coffee even though the still has his own teeth.

Just keep on handing out common-sense advice and tell those who disagree with you to go cilmb a weed.—AN ADMIRER of company and I play the radio during mealtime to drown out the noise. I find myself avoiding soup, spag-betti and celery when I plan menus. It's getting ridiculous. Is there a solution, Arn

or am I doomed forever? -DAUGHTER-IN-LAW Dear D.L.L.; It's a noble thing you're doing and it's unfortunate that your kind-ness is bringing you exciety and frustration instead of

satisfaction and joy. On the outside chance that your irritation with the old gentieman is rooted in hostility toward your husband, have a chat with a therapist. You can't lose and you might learn

Dear Ann Landers: You gave the right answer to the woman who wanted to know if she should change the name of her son by a former marriage so it would be the

### Literary Prize Richest Yet

PARIS (AP) — Simone Cino del Duca, wife of press and publishing magnate Cino richest literature prize in about \$33,000. The annual prize will go alternately to a whose work is essociated with



know how the feel." (This

"The way I figure It," said Harriet, "Is we are all built differently and we all have different assets. For take me . . . I'm kind to my mother."

have definite disadvantages."
"Name one," said Harriet.
"You couldn't swim under

"I'm thinking.

"We had a girl in our eighth grade gym class who was different. We never knew wity. We just knew her gym suit never wrinkled like ours."
"If you dropped a dime on the floor of a phone hooth, you couldn't pick it up," said Martha to Harriet.

"What did the girl say when

"What did the girl say when the saw all those people!" asked Valerie.
"She said, 'I den't know what all the funs is about. I'm just an ordinary girl."
"Poor kid," said Janet. "He you eak me I think all this messing around with the a to mie housh has over-developed the female species."

"You couldn't have a 'one of the boys' relationship," said Martha to Harriet.
"Imagine!" mused Janet.
"Five thousand people to oggle one poor girl."
"It just proven an old proverb," said Valerie, "with men, love is not a sentiment, men, love is not a sentiment,

### Judy Resigns As President

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) Judy Labiarth, former sec-retary of state, has resigned es president et House of Harper Ltd., a city coametic firm. She suid: "After two weeks I decided this was not

Magic of

Christmas

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THE MYSTIQUE OF JEWELS

"Where did you read Capital Theatre," she sighed

# A Lovelier You

Jogging has become a ma-tional pastime. Medical ex-perts are pretty much agreed that regular participation in-creases circulation, muscle tone and arterial health. But, as with siny form of exercise, you must start off easy with this one if you are out of condition. And you are just that when you have not exercised for years, even months.

The best plan of attack is a medical checkup. With a go-shead signal begin to work out every day for a short period, increasing the length of periods at your own speed. Otherwise you may overtax. For certain you will be stiff and sure, This quickly passes and you soon gain stamma. Then exercise becomes bene-

ficial, and enjoyable, too. For a mature woman there are agreeable, perhaps more agreeable forms of exercise than jogging. Among these are swimming, walking and swimming call for at least three half-hour periods a week. An adequate walking program is two miles, five days weekly. Twice weekly for golf.

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## Ugly Duck Label Can Be Stigma

"I am not sure separate segregation, or label it special education, is the answer for the child with a learning problem," E. G. Callbeck told parents and teachers Saturday at the all-day workshop on The Troubled Child at Vic-toria's Adult Education In-

Mr. Callbeck, Greater Victoria School Board's director of special education, was one of three experts discussing the

Serving with him on the panel we're Dr. Otfried Spreen University of Victoria neuropsychologist and James Mair, director of Sevenous's treatment centre for disturbed children. Dr. Spreen was chairman and moderator.

Mr. Calibeck referred to the tale of the "ugly duckling" and then asked, "Why do we have to identify every ugly duckling, or one that we think is ugly, and push him out of the nest?"

He said children who have been segregated often suffer socially as the result of the special education label and to some degree develop a "truly emotional problem."

"Segregation labelling also has the effect of developing in these collidren a seeing that they have very little chance of success." \* \* \*

"They may have developed into a swan but they never learned to be a swan," he

underway in the larger elementary schools and in clusters of the smaller ones involving teachers who do not register a class but are available as consultants to all the other teachers in these

They are known as learning assistance teachers and their main duties are handling referrals of the other teachers and then working with pupils with learning problems.

He also said that to support these 23 teachers in the elementary schools a remedial consultant has been basugint in. She is able to help them because she is well qualified and trained in identifying learning problems and is able to surgest various approaches.

The consultant, Mrs. Marion Foster, will also be in charge of setting up and directing the proposed Learning Assistance Centre, which Mr. Callbeck said is still in the planning

He said that the University of Victoria is prepared to enter into the organization and operation of such a ing assistance centre,

\* \* \*

He explained that the university's interest lies in the centre as a research function: an experience operation for students at graduate level;

of being a community service function that the School Board is concerned as we are interested in meeting the needs of all children in the community," he said.

"The purpose of the centre is to try to diagnose a child's

### Nylon-Melting Riles Wearers

HARLOW, England (CP)— Hundreds of women threaten-ed to howcost this movern Exsex community's chopping dis-trict because of a mysterious vapor that dissolved nylon stockings and tights. Health officials said the trouble came



then decide how to treat the problem, he concluded.

Both Dr. Spreen and Mr. Mair, in commenting on the proposed centre, felt it was an excellent approach to the

The director of Sevenoaks in his address described the signs and symptoms of a troubled child and then outlined some of the danger signals parents or teachers should heed.

Mr. Mair urged parents who feel they need and want help for their child to first consult their own doctor and get his support, then avail themselves

The final step, he said, would be to seek Family and Children's Service ain which usually means by then the problem has blown up into a major one. He also said that it was through the Family and Children's Service that children are referred to the program at Sevenoaks.

Dr. Spreen described his work as dealing specifically with children suffering from some form of "brain some form of "brain damage." He concluded his talk with a showing of slides illustrating some of the tests carried out with these chil-dren to determine the extent

### Rhodesia-Born

## Son of Peer Wed To Colored Girl

LONDON (AP)-David Pollock, 22-year-old and heir of Viscount Hanworth, and Rhodesian-born Liss Vambe, 21, were married Saturday at the Edmonton Borough registry, a wedding which could make the oride Britain's first colored peeress.

The two are students at the University of Sussex. He is studying economics and she politics. They met at the university two years ago.

The wedding was a private ceremony attended by about 30 friends and members of the A reception was held after

the marriage at the London home of Lawrence Vambe, the bride's father. Lord Hamsorth 52-year-old lawyer and his wife attended

the wedding and reception.

The bride's father is a former editor of the African Daily News in Salisbury. He

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Victoria lost one of its most ardent animal lovers Saturday marning when Mrs. Florence Barr died suddenly at her home, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, at the age of 72.

Mrs. Barr was always ready to come to the defence of animals or birds whenever she thought they were being mis-

In winter she made sure the birds were fed. If she saw an animal being overworked or body used, she would not stand idly by. The person concerned, the SPCA and the newspapers would be informed.

ALL GOT ALONG

She and her husband. Capt James Barr, kept a great

B.C. Centennial Medal for service to the community, par- It stated there has been a 61.1. AGE GROUP

SPCA and the Good Shepherd 66 per cent. She is survived by her hus band. A private funeral service

will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday The Kid Voics Democracy McCall Brus. family chapel.

BURN THEIR PROBLEMS

On the Alpendest holiday, residents of Gaylord, Mich., rite their problems on paper, trold the paper into an effigy of a fat man, then burn the effigy.



Douglas-Home

## **Prince George Comparison:** Lower Mainland Shows More Teeth Difficulties

VANCOLIVER (CP) — Chil- course Dr. George Hann. redained they all got along together. Their pets diffu't even bother the birds that came to be fed.

Their pets diffu't even bother the birds that came to be fed.

One of their pets, an Alsation dog n a me d Freda, would be redained by the missing or filled teeth than chil- study of Lower Mainland chil- combat certain bone diseased dren in Prince George where dren aged 11 to 15 done by Dr.

All. PRICES. ARE LOWER

Multiple Scierosis Society.

A native of Glasgow, Mrs.
Barr lived in Victoria for 27
years. She was a director of the

VANODUVER (CP) - Chil- courser Dr. George Hann, re- A British authority on fluori- from the Aegean prison islands Courtelle Pile lining. Bod, brown, may

in older people. Some are re- TCA in 1900. ceiving 100 times as much fluticularly the Red Cross and the per-cent reduction in decayed. In the age 15 group the Prince oride as there is in fluoridated

B per cent.

per child in Prince George to water supplies is one part per Vietnam less than a mot At a news conference in Van- \$25 from \$75.

Crow Baiter Mental

nammal. Magistrate A. D.

Barron remanded Gandler to
Nov. 1 for sentencing and
ordered the youth to attend a
mental health clinic. Gandler
told the court he was using the
wounded bird to buit other
cross who would be attracted
by the strangelia.

H ORSHAM, England Robin
Douglan-Home, 35, society
plantist and nephew of a former
prime minister, committed
suicle with an overdone of
barbiturans, a coroner's inquest
ruled. animal. Magistrate A. D. 0

MONTREAL-The Quebec Heart Foundation said personal Another Shipment of donations have been received from French President de Gastle and Premier Couve de Murville, but would not give the amounts. The gifts are for esearch and are in honor of the ate Daniel Johnson,

ATHENS-The Greek regime released 76 political detainees DUFFLE COATS with cosy fitting Hood.

answer the phone for them. When it rang. Freda would nudge the phone off the cradle water fluoridation began 12 years ago, two dentists said Friday.

A report released earlier Friday showed Prince George children aged six to eight in Prince George had an average of 8 decayed, missing or filled to summon Capt. or Mrs. Barr. SERVICE MEDAL.

In 1958 she was awarded the B.C. Centennial Medal for ser-B.C. Centennial Medal for ser-B.C. Centennial Medal for ser-B.C. Service where aged 11 to 15 done by Dr. without producing harmful side effects.

Dr. G. Neil Jenkins of New-castle-on-Tyne said large quantities of fluoride cut down losses of calcium that cause bones to became brittle and thin.

This calcium loss is common in older people. Some are re-B.C. Centennial Medal for ser-B.C. Centennial Medal for ser-B.C.

after he went oversens. The helicopter he was flying was shot down by ground fire.

WASHINGTON -- Presiden Johnson signed a record high \$71.9 bilition defence ap-propriation and a record low \$1.7 billion for foreign sid. Both Unusual Queen Campus Joke outlays are for the fiscal year that started July 1. GRINNELL, Jown (AP).- "We against what he calls the "es- niest thing that has happened on

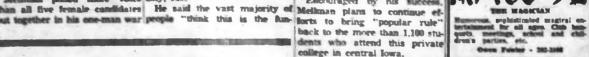
mocracy back to campus," said which truditionally a elects
Richard (The Kid) Meliman, 18, queen candidates.

a six-foot, 130-pound male suphomore who campaigned for good wishes . from everyHomeoming Queen at Grimell body but the football coach," said Meliman pulled more votes thin all five female candidates.

Meliman declined to estimate how much of his success was at tributed to female votes. He said he got 277 of 450

Enouraged by his success.

AND FOO YU



### Three Children Suffocate After Safety Tip Ignored

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Ten days ago, a city fire ned freezer at the home of Mrs. Mattie Adams and told her the lid should be removed for salety's sake.

Nothing was done, and Saturday, Mrs. Adams noticed a tray from the freezer lying on the floor of her porch. She opened the lid to put it back and found the suffocated bodies of her son Kelvin, 7, and his playmates, Dennis and

**Meetings Around Town** 

Denize McClain, five-year-old twin children of a neighbor.

· Victoria Bonsai Club. Ferndale, 2:30 p.m. Norman Bethune Club,

MONDAY · Gyro Club of Victoria,

Constance, 7:30 p.m.

· Rotary Club of Duuglas, 1240 Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

• Cloverdale PTA, School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. · Adoption Information

Forum, Monterey elementary chool, 8 p.m. Burnside PTA, school

orium, 8 p.m. Metchntin Garden Club, Saint Mary's Church Hall, Metchosin, 8 p.m.

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Laft to right. Professor A. Morris, Hrs. Mary Scott Pirth, Italian bay student and Mr. Peter

KITCHENER, Ont. John ST. LIBOIRE, Que.—EducaGrandier, 17, who staked out a tion Minister Jean-Gay Carwounded crow in a field and Union Nationale to contest a Court found Cedars Towers of the Quebec Appeal
Court found Cedars Towers weighed it down with rocks.

Dec. 4 provincial byelection in pleaded guilty to causing unmers and ferring to an micr Daniel Johnson.

Union Nationale to contest a Court found Cedars Towers route, indicated they would go elsewhere unless civic financial in the action filed in 1965, was entitled to damages for loss of the right to rept and operate the the right to rent and operate the

building for its own benefit. MONTREAL Crown Prosecutor Germain Champagne with-drew charges against seven TORONTO—Metropolitan Toronto and North Yorkborough Baptiste Day riots last June 24. Charges against 57 of the 210 keep the 1969 Miss Canada arrested in the riots now have Pageant to the city. Metro been withdrawn.

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## Racial Discrimination? Oh, Yes!

fsn't about to ring many bells of recognition in our area. Rocky Jones is a former baxer of just average repute and now is looked upon as a spokesman for black people in his native Nova Scotia, and for that matter, black people throughout Canada.

Last week at the black writers congress at McGill University, Mr. Jones made-many statements, including one in which he left no doubt as to his meaning. He said racial discrimination in Canada is the same as racial discrimination in the United

OUT HERE on our tight little island we're fairly well remined from racial problems, or at least this is the smug, but completely errors ous impression we have. Erroneous, false, ast so.

Canadians are just a little more subtle about it. We talk brotherhood and spit in the Indian's eye.

erhood doesn't go over very large in the anuthern excited states. You know the South - when they say evening dress, they mean a bedsheet with eyeholes and bring your matches - we're urning a cross.
THE SOUTH, where Joe



a champion, mot picker. Where Marian Anderson, truly one of the great voices of this or any other time, couldn't bed down in anything less than a second-rate flop house. The South, where when the bus driver said, "move to the back of the bus," he meant, "Nigars, got back where you

GORDE

HUNTER

Canada? Where Indians are hung up with second class citizenship. The only Indians I can recall ever receiving the Senator James Gladstone. George Armstrong. Tom Longboat and Jack Jacobs. There were probably a few others, but it's one helluva note when you can count those who are accepted rather than those who are not.

THE JEWISH people get it at every turn and remember. Judaism is a religion, not a race. Ask the Jewish people in Canada how tough it is to helong to a private club. Ask them how many golf courses accept them as first class

tatives of many posh courses deny discrimination being practised at their course pointing to a lone Jewish member as living proof. But let too many apply and see how long the waiting list becomes. I must say, rather proudly, this state of affairs does not exist at Victoria

Racial and religious bias in taught, not bred. Your youngsters would never know or care about hating black people or Jewish people or Catholics or Protestants if you didn't teach them with illmannered remarks. Remem-'nigger in the woodpile" and "I jewed him down," are disrespectful terms regardless how antiquated they might be

I always recall the crack made by Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Davis, who embraced the Jewish faith and who lost an eye in a car accident, was preparing to tre-off at a golf orarse and was asked his handicap.

"MANDSCAP?" Davis enswered, "I'm a tme-syed Jewish Negro. Isn't that

Or the story about former Republican presidential can-didate Barry Goldwater, who is part Jewish. He was asked if he ever encountered any discrimination on the golf courses. "It's not bad really," Goldwater quipped, "they

Luckily these men have retained a armse of humor. humor has to be necessary skin or because of his

religious beliefs,
REMEMBER how Adolph:
Ritler snubbed the brilliant Jesse Owenz after that American Negro track star won three gold medals at the 1996 Olympic Games, A slur that was reported around the

world. Nearly 25 years later Jesse Owens was snubbed again — in Calgary. He had been invited to speak to the Calgary Olympic development association at a lumbeon at the Calgary Golf and Country

told Olympic club officers that Mr. Owens could not enter the dining room.

Otympic officials was also an industrial member of the golf course and he let it be known there would be damaging publicity circulated if Owens was refused. They relented and Owens broke the color bar. After the luncheon, he broke it again by becoming the first Negro ever to play the course.

I know the story is true, I was his playing partner that afternoon, Incidently, no other negro has played it since that

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### The Week in Records

## Grab Your Cane and Cry

Take a guess as to how many years ago it was when Jimmy Rogers' Honeycomb was a million seller, as was All I Have to Do In Dream by

It may be hard to accept, but it's true it's more than 10 years ago since those two

Ten years ago Pat Boone, with such challenging winners as Bernardine, April Love and Friendly Pursuation, was try-ing to topple Elvis Presley from the No. 1 spot in the mule vocalist lists, Serivel hips turned back White Bucks challenges handily.

The late Buildy Holly was at his peak of popularity, as was the late Richie-Valleus with a million-selling balled, Donna. Buildy Knon's Party Doll was one of those wild rock-and-roll hits. Jimmy Bowen, Martin's records, was a singer popular 10 years ago. Fats Domino and Rick Nelson were big then also. Fats had the walking songs, I Wanna Walk You Home and Walkin' to Missouri, while one of my favorite Rick Nelson songs, Poor Little Fool, sold Teenager 1.000,000 eopies.

Oxuntry and Western hits of more than 10 years ago included Bird Dog by The Everly Brothers, Blue, Blue Day by Don Gibson, Johnny Cash's Guess Things Happen. That Way and (She Was Only) Seventeen by Marty Robbins. Who had heard of hippie or paychedelic in 1958? Why, folk was just starting to get rolling and soul was strictly no-

Feel like getting your cane and going out for a walk?

Thursday's Soul show on television had to be the black version of Laugh-In with a touch of music, all adding up to great humor and en-

> HADASSAH BAZAAR Wed., Oct. 30th Holyrood House

and did an uptight job on I Could Have Danced All Night. Joe Tex sang Skinny Legs and All, and thin and a fabulously humorous version of The Beat Goes On by Hines, Hines and Dad were the musical high-

writing staff, was just out-of-

Hit LPs: Creedance Clearwater Revival is the name of

George Kirby, Nipsey Russell and Slappy White, with the

aid of some of the Laugh-In

### Top 20 in Victoria

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3. Cheamen	Derek
4. 1, 2, 3 Red Light 1910 Fruitgum	Company
5. Suzie Q Creedance (	Tearwater
6. My Special Angel	Vogues
7. I've Got to Get a Message to You	Bees Gees
8. Indian Reservation D.	
3. All Along the Watchtower Jin	al Hendrix
18. I Met Her in Church	Box Tops
11. Hush De	
12. Over You	Cnlon Gap
13. Midnight Confession The	Grassroots
14. Those Were the Days Mar	y Hopkins
15. Piece of My Heart Big Brother & Holding	
16. Elegore	
17. Naturally Stoned A	vant-Garde
18. Hold Me Tight Joi	
19. Magie Carpet Ride S	
26. Sweet Blindness Fifth	

of their single success, Surie Q. The Chambers Brothers, whose performance on the Soul show Thursday was spoiled by improper audio mixing when they couldn't be heard over the instruments have a new album coming, A New Time- A New Day.

Servin' Up Some Soul in the name of a new Mary Wells slitum which looks good. Such hits as Apple, Peaches Pumpkin Pie, Sumy, Stag-Q-Lee and her original hit, Bye Bye Baby, are some of the selections in her album.

Hit Singles: Cream's White Room, Getting to Know You by Sajid Khan, The Straight Life by a Little happier Bobby Goldsboro and Abraham, Martin and John by Dion are getting most of the local attention of singles not

charted yet. and Mohair Sam by Slim Harpo should be getting air exposure soon. Believe it or not, Porpoise Song by the

## **Everyone Seeks Hit Schools**

The College Scene Now by Jerrold Footlick (published by The National Observer, Silver Spring, Maryland), is packed with facts about college life. Here are quotes to note and facts reported in this newsy

"Colleges differ in their own goals and in what their students want from them. What makes a great college is how well it does what it sets

> out to do. "Nowadays, it seems every-This is wrong. Youngsters may not be smart enough or they may be talented in ways that a college cannot develop. Edward Eddy, president of Chatham College in Pitts-burgh, wrote: 'College is one

many young people do not go to the exlieges for which they are best suited. Everyone wants to go to the hit schools. As autumn leaves tumble many other colleges open their doors with space avail-

"Osts are rising drastically ea cb ct sumitme liw has Vast amounts of money are becoming available through student assistance. But cost for board and room, seldom covered by scholarships, may run to \$1,000 or more. Four years in a private institution will cost \$20,000 before long and in a state school half that, Tuition has reaches \$2,000 a

To choose the college that suits you, Jerrold K. Footlick. "This decision is too im-

portant to be treated lightly. Questions to ask are: What is the quality of the faculty? Is the president a great leader? What is the intellectual atmosphere on the camous? What is the community like in which the college is located? Are relations between the school and the town pleasant? Can students find something to do without going too far to do it? What is the student body like? Do students seem interested in learning? There's a suitable college for

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you can accept — we will hope to see you."

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invitation — even if it's just for a casual no-meal open-

# Engagements and Weddings

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## Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carver, S55.
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The marriage took place in Victoria, on Friday, October 11th, 1988, between the control of Rawhesbury, Ordario.

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builfights, civil war battlefields and such-4 C-8:30 -Carol Burnett's guests, good as usual Edie Adams and Tim Conway-2, 6. C-10:90-Carol Burnett smoe more-7, 12.

### Monday Movies

Mongomery is lack and we don't need him—6, 8. 2:00 p.m.—Ramrod (fair 1947 Joel McCrea)—13.

6:90-Murder Is My Business (1946 Mike Shayne)—13. bart, Dana Andrews, George Maharis, Ame Francis-5. 11:00 Battleground (poor 1949 Battle of the Bulge), Van Johnson, James Whitmore, John Hodiak-12.

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Sunday Radio

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C-8:00-The real Ed Sullivan, with odd lots-7, 12. C-8:30-A David Frost once-only about English comi Frankie Howerd. Paul McCartney is a guest-11. # C-9:60-Vote for Pat Paulsen (see 7:30)-7, 12. + 9:60-NET Festival: Stravinsky's ballet Apollor Musagate, and a talk with Stravinsky-9. C-10:00-Phyllis Diller adds Kate Smith, Glan Camp

**Sunday Movies** 

9:30 a.m.-Zarikan and the Barbarian (1960 fluff)-11 11:45-The Great Man (fairly-good 1956 TV drama) Mel Ferrer, Julie London, Dean Jagger, Ed Wynn-8.

1:30 p.m.-Decision Before Dawn (good 1952 Nazi-

2:09—Tuttles of Tahiti (still-good 1942 comedy)

C-6:00-Journey to the Centre of Time (poor 1966

7:09-White Pongo (1945 they-found-the-gorilla!)--13.

C-8:00-Assault on a Queen (1966 liner robbery),

comet-home), Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner, Hilde-1:39-Private's Progress (good 1955 comedy), Richard

Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas-12.

Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Jon Hall-2. 2 00-He Hired the Boss (1943 don't-bother)-13.

sci-fil, Scott Brady is the best this has-12.

C-3:00-Flying Tigers (1942 John Wayne)-11. 6:00-Young at Heart (simply-awful 1954 musical, nort of), Doris Day, Frank Sinatra. What a pairing-11.

11:15-The Trunk (1960 English mystery)-6.

11:35-I've Lived Before (1956 throwback garbage) Jock Mahoney, John McIntire, Ann Harding, Why?-2.

12:00-Man with a Cloak (good 1951 suspense), Joseph

C-12:15-Naked Maja (rotten 1950 Goya story), Ava

Cotten, Barbara Starwyck, Leslie Caron. The best tonight

Gardner, Tony Franciosa, millions more, all bad-4.

12:35—Linder Western Stres (1945 western comedy Leo Carrillo, Leon Errol. Bad end to a bad day-5.

Sunday Sports

C-8:30 a.m. Football, Notre Dame vs. Illinois-5.

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5:05—Remember When: Al Joison on radio—CJVI. 7:30—Word-game nuts, awake! Here's a new one from the BBC, called The Tennis-Elbow-Foot Game-CBU. ★ 7:35—Opera Theatre goes to Bayreuth for the 1968 Tristan und Isolde, with Birgit Nilsson, Wolfgang Wind-8 99-Victor Herbert's Sweethearts-CBU.

8:05-Opera Gala has highlights of Samson and Deblah, with Jon Vickers, Rita Gorr-CFMS (98.5). 11:00-The Toronto orchestra, led by Seiji Ozawa, plays Bach and Bartok-CBU.

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\* C-7:30—The men who produce the fine Peanuts specials have done one on Babur the Elephant, basing it on the first three Jean de Brunhoff books. A must for small types—5.

\* C-7:30—For older folk, Rowan, Martin and Flip Wilson as Martha Washington—8.

\* C-8:30—The same Laugh-In madness (see 7:30)—5.
8:30—NET Journal has a pair of documentaries, on religion in Japan and terrorism in Tibet—8.

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\*\*Religion in Japan and terrorism in Tibet—8.

C-9:00-A special called Hemingway's Spain, about

C-12:45 noon--Guerrillas in Pink Lace (1964), George 4:00—Countess of Monte Cristo (1948 Sonja Henie)—13. 5:30—Rum for the Sun (fair 1956 find-the-Nazi), Trevor and Goldon Days in Mexico ward, Richard Widmark, Jane Greer—12. Howard, Richard Widmark, Jane Greer—12.

6:00—Francis Goes to the Races (1951 Comedy), Donald

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an Johnson, James Whitmore, John Hodiak—12.

11:00—Scotland Yard Inspector (1952 never never)—13. View St. Victoria R.C. C-11:30—Kiss of Fire (1965 costume romance), Jack Young Man, Ade et I wouldance, Barbara Rush. Amother fizzle—7.

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### Some Suicidal People Potential Murderers

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - New findings com ing out of the Suicide Prevention Centre in Los Angeles show that certain suicidal persons are in as great danger of killing someone else as they are of killing themselves.

The suicide-homicide relationship is especially apparent in two categories of macidal individuals, according to the researchers, who are in the process of reviewing the records of 25.000 persons who have sought help from the occurrence into founding 10 years ago.

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The first group is persons who viduols share the same deep-ire suicidal because of the loss feeling that they have nothing to of a level one through death or lose—a very dangerous feeling, divorce, most often the latter.

This group is what Dr. Carl I. but for that of others as well," Wold, chief psychologist at the said Dr. Robert E. Litman the centre calls the "I Can't Live centre's co-director and chief Without Him (Her)" group,

The second category of spi-

"In both groups the indipsychiatrist.

#### **Percentages Cited**

About 5 per cent of all the records of the 250 persons wh Individuals who contact the sought help from the centre but help in preventing who eventually committed suisuicide are homicidal as well, cide,

Dr. Wold has found that about according to Dr. Litman But the percentage is far 50 per cent of the cases fall into igher in the two groups 10 categories. The rest either mentioned above. There is also don't seem to fit anywhere or a third group of suicides who else fit into several syndrome individuals are deluded patterns. The syndromes are:
are apt to kill others, but these
by 'I can't live without him." About two-thirds of this

Dr. Wold has spent the past group are female. About onethree years working up what he half are in their 20s, 15 per cent calls syndromes or patterns of in their 30s and 20 per cent in

seem to be associated with 
Middle-aged depression.

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True a commuter analysis of the authors. from a computer analysis of the outwardly are successful but records of about 500 of the who have inner feelings of 26,000 clients helped since 1958, meaninglessness and depression. The patterns also include in-formation gleaned from the about waning sexual prowess.

#### 'Can't Live with You'

spouse, a lover or a mother. People often don't take them Each seems to bring out the seriously.

worst in the other. Often, according to Dr. Wold, both partners are suicided or homi-

"I can't live with you." They emphasize feminine at-These are people caught up in a tractiveness. They were either destructive relationship with rejected or felt they were a nother person—usually a rejected by their parents.

#### **More Boys Succeed**

Girls have a higher suicide dramatize a family problem attempt rate, but boys more which invariably exists in these often succeed. Dr. Wold sees cases. They are responding to character rate, but boys more which invariably exists in these often succeed. Dr. Wold sees cases. They are responding to character rate, but boys more which invariably exists in these often succeed. Dr. Wold sees cases. They are responding to character rate and the problems of the family far Victory, the Acropolis and the mounted to more than \$1,200. and for writer at NBC to \$270.

#### Mental Health Tied In

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### Doors Briefly didate for the state legislature colonies.

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#### Loffmark Gives Name to Centre

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark says a \$2,700,000 treatment unit for emotionally disturbed children, under construction near the Burnaby mental health cen-tre, will be known as the British Columbia Youth Development

#### Films Chairman

OTTAWA (CP) — John Reid (L. Kenxu-Rainy River) has been elected chairman of the Commons committee on broad-



New School Site Now 'Playground'

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Down and out. These are not contribution to phillately as well as to the world of sports when he revived the Olympic Games in Athems in St., for since that time an interest in aports on stamps has grown until they are now considered one of the most popular topical subjects with resent-day collectors.

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NANCOUVER (CP) — Health move come interested in all the revived Games in 1886; 5dr.

Minister Raigh Lellmark said fluores of violence. Studies underway include automobile accidents, Dr. Norm an Pindar is depicted on the 10dr. move soon to intregrate mental Tabachnick, associate chief value. Tabactence, associate culter visus.

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Mr. Loffmark said his departace accidents, especially those inment was anxious to remove the
impression that mental health
"If this is true, we would espect modern building: \$2 swimming

"If this is true, we would espect modern building: \$2 swimming." problems were separate and tis- to find that the person had been pool; \$5 Olympic emblem tinct from acute medical and thinking about suicide (possibly airmail 80c dove and rings; \$1 without being aware of it! and statue of Discobolos; \$2 ancient He said in a huncheon speech that the character traits would sports; \$5 emblems; \$10 rings; to the British Culumbia Hospital be similar to those of actual souvenir sheets regular 20cx40
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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William Herron, a Republican care

Labor Choice Phoenic Cambodia Opens

PNOM PENH (UPI)—Foreign reporters who attend the 15th the Succious feet in the Nov. 5 elections, felt it was the crossing insult when the succious electron of Cambodia's independence from the Succious Union education thrower; NT 52 weight lifting; NT 55 pole vaulting; NT 55 pole vaulting; NT 58

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Mr. Hellyer said if the report is found to have foundation, the case would be something which his task force on housing would be interested in studying.

Mr. Hellyer's descriptors.

Mr. Hellyer's department has jurisdiction in the field of

**Ends Session** 

90th Congress finally adjourned after a storm-tossed election-NEW YORK (AP)—The Writ-ers' Guild of America, eastern legislative chapter written for

the new company.
Transport Minister Paul
Hellyer said information to this effect was received by his office and would be referred to the Combines Investigation Branch, as well as the Toronto Real Estate Board if

U.S. Congress WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

#### Island Champion Canadian Hope

right, though many chess play-ers feel they should stay out of Two players well known in politics and stick to Victoria will by trying to help

Canada improve on its position

Lin any event, the Saviet

as the world's 15th-runked

Union, which has won the nation in chess, during the chess biennial world cha Olympiad which opened in seven consecutive times Lugano, Switzerland, last week. Playing on Board 2 is this by this activity

V a necuver, an internation Next to him, on Board 3. comes master Dr. Eled-Macskasy, also of Vancouver. He became well acquainted with Victoria last year, when he tied for fourth place in the B.C. Centennial Open.

Canada's top board is ee pion, grandmaster Ahe

Yanotsky of Winnipeg. Board 4 is carried by fast-rising junior Lawrence Day of Ottawn, with Mark Schulman of Wirmipeg and Dennis Allan of oronto as reserves.

Although most of the che excitement will come in the econd part of the three-weel Olympiad. Thursday's openi day sparkled.

FISCHER CASE

Bobby Fischer refused to play unless fluorescent lighting was installed instead of light Officials stuck to their light bulbs and the No. 1 U.S. player remained on the sidelines, but will likely be persuaded to

The other sidelight was the effort by Czechoslovak grandmasters Ludmil Kavalek and Laidek Pachman to enlist sup-port in their protest against the Soviet-bloc invasion of their

The Czech pair, for some reason not on the Czech team.

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. . . The argument centred on whether there is more likelihood of serious our damage with the suits and helmets on, or possible bruken bones with

Schirra and teammates Walter Cunningham and air force Maj. Donn F. Eisele had asked earlier that they be permitted to re-euter

Counter Students

Apollo astronauts stage own Laugh-In. Page 13.

ghtweight overalls. on Control replied Saturday in effect, that this was forbidden. But the door was left open for discussion.

A capsule communicator explained it was feared the astronauts could suffer leg injuries if they were not in the feet restraints provided by

That's pretty immature, Schirra supped. He then suggested that the erew could tape their feet to restraints and cut the tape after the spacecraft lands in the Atlantic Ocean.

Slayton said Mission Control "That doesn't sound too effects of re-entry on the great," said Donald K. Slay-ton, chief of the astronaut office, "You can think of lots astronauts' ears but was also worried about their legs flail-ing around and striking the could give you real trouble."

Earlier the crew had the fifth showing of the celestial Wally, Walt and Donn television show, with Schirra drilling the crew to show off their

Apollo 7 passed the flight mark of Gemini 5, a 1965 twoman mission, at 190 hours, 55 minutes elapsed time shortly after the Saturday telecast.



Eisele, foreground, and Cunningham on Th

**Growing Meaner** 

Gladys Moves

**Toward Carolinas** 

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - I toured the Gulf beaches off St.

Hurricane Gladys, packing wind Petersburg and estimated dam

of 100 miles per hour, wallowed age between \$2,000,000 and \$3.

apparent concern to shore dwel- Storm tides knocked ocean

"We've brought our garbage structures by the wind. The

Growing meaner as she moved out to sea after leaving three deed and a shattering multi-millim dollar treil.

pails inside " said one hurric me-wise official at Wilmington, N.C. ing under construction were

houses off their foundations.

Roofs were peeled off

nage in or damaged dozens of house

northward off the Carolinas coast 000,000 to homes and bus Saturday night but caused little in Pinellas County alone.

about 100 mles north of here flattened.

"She's offshore and we expect aPLIT OPEN

THREE DEAD

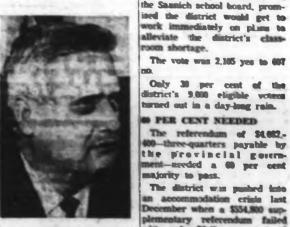
#### \$4,000,000 Vote

IN CENTS BAILY

### Saanich Schools: Big Yes

By BILL STAVDAL **Education Reporter** 

Saanich Peninsula ratepayers approved a \$4,000,-000 school construction referendum Saturday with a hefty 77.7-per-cent "yes" vote.



Select

Winch

Florida, Gladys was expected to pass over or near Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today.

In the gusty aftermath of the storm, Pinelias County Sheriff Don Genung and his deputies of Camanaged Gozens of house trailers in the mobile home sub-division of Signal Cove at Hudson.

"Trailers were split open and scattered like spaghetti," said one eyewitness.

Liberals

community support for eferendum. "In my four years on the board, I've never seen such support for the schools," she said, "Municipal councils, PTAs, teachers and sh and chambers of com

JOINT COMMITTEE volving other community

Only 30 per cent of the

three-quarters payable by

nt-needed a 60 per cent

with only 56.41 per cent of

Mrs. Lindsay interpreted Sat-urday's result as overwhelming

voters in favor.

Every one of nine polls in listrict schools supported the referendum. Poll-by-poll results: Ourdovn Bay ..... 410

### Huge U.K. Union **Postpones** Crippling Strike

LONDON (Reuters) - A strike which could plunge Britain into the worst industrial havoc since the 1926 general strike was temporarily averted Saturday when the national committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union voted to postpone the stoppage scheduled to start Monday.

The strike would involve 4,000,000 workers and hit car, aircraft and ship-building industries.

The committee, which voted the postponement by a majority of six votes, will meet Nov. 4 to make a final decision whether to call out their members who form the core of Britain's biggest export-earning industries.

The postponement was a victory for the mod-erate wing of the union, which had pleaded with its leader for more time for the government, employers and the union to find a solution to the dis-

#### **Health Raid** Poisons 13

ROME (UPI) - City health workers wearing rubber suits and gas masks filled a crowded market with white stinging insecticide apray, poisoning 13 persons who were rushed to hospital.

Merchants who have stalls in the market said they had saked the city to apray the place but meant after the market closed.

#### With NDP Leadership

V ANCOUVER (CP)-Tom Berger, New Democra Party MLA for Vancouv Burrard and on unsued

In a speech Priday at the University of British Colum-bia, Mr. Burger said his views shout Mr. Strachan are un-changed.

"I'm tired of waiting for things to happen." He also



working class party, it must embrace all classes." In his speech to the stud-

**Officials** 

Close College

MONTREAL (CP)-As stu dents in six junior colleges planned to continue their occupation through the weekend, of-ficials of the Maisonneuve Colin downtown Montreal decided Saturday to close dow

In a statement released to the daily newspaper La Presse. Gilles Poirier, spokesman for the junior college said the board of governors had decided not to open for clauses Monday, the deadline set earlier for a return ter Jean-Guy Cardinal.

STRIP POWERS He said the college-one of the province's 23 Colleges d'Emeignement General et Pro-fessionel, known by the initials CEGEPs-will be closed for "an

undetermined period." Istrators decided to close down after occupying andents voted Friday to strip university officials of all administrative

The Board of Governors of CEGEP Mais mneave feels that the student occupation has and while the board did not ap prove of this action it admits there were positive results.

NO DESMISSALS "But the situation took a serious turn Friday when students eve-siat stellquic a roll betqu

of the college." would not be dismissed and e contracted when CEGEP Maisonneuve res Meanwhile, students from all

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SKORPIOS ISLAND, Greece

Mrs. Kennedy, her arms

(AP)—Barefoot and radiant on eve of her wedding.

targed on the weekend to take



The Apollo 7 crew is suffering from ear congestion.

They are afraid that the rapid

change in pressure during re-entry could damage their ear

equalized normally because of congestion. They want to re-

enter without helmets so they

equalize the pressure by clos-

No letup in raids: Planes of carrier America take off Saturday

### Thieu Sees Problem: Halt War, Not Bombs

### **B.C. Museum Reflects**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A National Museum Board official suspects the British Culumbia gov-erament, perhaps fearing "culture vultures," is wary of letting the public take part in its cultural

J. R. Longstaffe, board vice-chairman, told an arts councils' seminar Saturday the results of such caution are exemplified by the new Provincial Museum in Victoria.

"The consequences of this closed shop, carefully cloistered from external influences, is a mus-

### 'Culture Vulture' Fear

eum which, in terms of architecture, display in-stallations, works of art and muscal environment, ument to mediocrity."

Jackie fever sweeps Greece. Page 3.

### While Washington was unable

Saturday to report any new developments in Vietnam peace talks, in Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu was delaring that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop

From Hanol, meanwhile came an unofficial implication that a still-deadlocked Vietnam war will be one of the in heritances that President John son passes on to his successo on Jan. 30, inauguration day.

STEP BY STEP In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Tom Johnson said, when asked about the situation: "There is nothing

"From one step to another est continue, from deescalation to coase-fire. To stop the hombing above does not mean a march toward peace."

NO BREAKTHROUGH Earlier Thiss visited the sesside resort of Vuog Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example

In a talk with reporters

Courtroom Parade **Mortar Fire** 

JERUSALEM (UPI)-Jordanian troops exchanged mortar five fur nearly one half-hour reconger 25 mear the Israeli cettlement of Tolovision 81 Mont on the Prairies 11 Women 24, 25, 26, 27

### Don't Miss

Lethal Drama Unfolding -Page 3

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Question Posed By Movies' X Page 8

U.S. Ironman Wins Decathlon -Page 14

Women .......... 24, 25, 26, 27

-Page 19 The Bad Side Of Being Stacked

Vung Thu, he said: "I would like to say, like President Continued on Page 1

### Exchanged

Outfall Opponents Shaken by Panel -Page 6

Said Thies in a Saigor relevision address:

Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi to halt attachs on North Victnam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead centre. Sweeps Winnings

Used for Family that Hanoi has not de-escal-ated." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocket -Page 26

### King Fisherman

### Challenger Still Unhappy

challenger has your of Robert Strachan for the provincial londership, indicated Friday he in still unhappy with the NDP leader's performance.

facing serious proble beset urban indu

# Moments before, there was a scuttle between reporters and guards intent on keeping all but invited guants away from the wedding of President John F. Kennedy's N-year-old widow and the C-year-old

arms and walking with

Caroline harefoot by her side, Mrs. Kennedy appealed to reporters to respect her pri-

Jackie: Telis and I

Are Very Happy'

Jacqueline Kennedy a pake publicly Saturday for the first time of her rommer with Aristotle Onassis and said: We wish our wedding to be a private moment in the little chapel among the cypresses of Skorpios, with only mem-hers of the family and their little children," she said. about her children John Jr. and Caroline, then posed for photographers on this 500-acre island haven in the Ionian

"Understand that even though people may be well-known, they still hold in their hearts the emotion of a simple person for the mo-ments that are the most

used a nickname for her bethrothed which was a switch from "Ari," the name by which Onassis has long

The nickname comes from the Greek spelling of Aris-totle—Aristotelis.

A Roman Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy refused to answer questions about arrangements for the Greek Orthodox well-

#### \$850,000 Recreation

### Yes Is Word From Many On Centre

the Cowichan Valley. Danny Clements, 18, mayor of John White, 80, and a Duncan Duncan Teen Town, said "I pensioner, said, "So far I am in

Insurance agent, said "I am real support."

By DONNA CLEMENTS the time to figure the complex out all we need to do is to give out all we need to do is to give our support and vote Yes.

"An important thing we have

Duncan is Yes from many people — both young and old—throughout the district.

Visting on the centre will be held next Saturday throughout the Completon Valley.

When Completon Valley.

definitely feel we need this favor if something doesn't come complex.

"The young people will really support it. Teen Town is willing to furnish the teen room."

Lindsay Loutet, 58 of Duncan,

numerical of our community as it.

Mrs. Gwen Scott-Monerieff of is now because of its lack of Mill Bay, one of the districts.

cilities. that will not be included in the "It is at least 20 years behind voting, said "I would like to me. have been able to vote either "We will never get it for less Yes or No instead of having the dollars and with all the com-regional director saying No for petent people who have taken all of un.

#### Will Never Know Now

"If the people of this district voted it down on Oct. 26 that's SWEMENING POOL — 25fine, we would know the ma- metre standard length for comjority weren't for it.

"Now we will never know." she sam.

"We still have not been advised of what is going to be in the complex or who will be running standards laid down by the B.C.

Health Act. In reply, Pat Rogers, chairman of the joint recreation BUILDING — A focal point for commission, said 'To get the the social and cultural activities most for the money, it will be of the region and originating necessary to hire a qualified centre for all activities in the recreation director to co-ordinate various aspects of the tain approximately 17,800 e o m p l e x and professional square feet or space, co coaches and instructors,

petition. Diving tank, one and three-metre diving tower. Training pool water depths varying from one and a half to two and Many of the taxpayers and a half feet. Scating will be 300-

#### Suitable for Theatre

An suditorium suitable for rooms of 400 to 500 square feet theatrical productions, concerts, each. To be used for club conventions, and similar events and seating 700 people. It would similar functions,

also be suitable for dances. Arts and crafts rooms will banquets, exhibitions and allow fulltime availability to the similar activities. Backstage public and produce a more would be storage areas and fuller program of activities dressing rooms. A main floor within the centre. can be lowered, providing Games room size to be in the seating similar to a con-range of 900 to 1000 square feet ventional threatre.

Elderty citizens area with lounge space and space for recreational programs. A separate entrance and the area will be effectively isolated physically and accountically from the other areas.

Additional facilities would in-

Club and multiple use rooms service and equipment rooms one large room capable of and a dequate washroom

portable partition into three facilities.

entional threatre.

Elderly citizens area with games in the nature of ping

clude administrative offices,

Target 69

### Poster Response Stuns Officials

overwhelmed at the tremendous Kelly-Ann James, Grade 7; response to the Target 68 poster Debbie Mayhew, Grade 7 and

Requirements for the posters Rossum. Cowich an Station were they had to contain school, Grade 4, second; and information relating to the David Parkin, Tansor School, \$850,000 retreation complex to third. Honorable mention, be voted on Oct. 26 and be of a Robert Hearn, Grade 5, Dunoan

maximum and minimum size elementary; Lynn Hooper, stated in the rules.

There were 127 entries submitted with only two weeks notice.

The prizes were appropri-

Judging was held Saturday by
Mrs. Shirley Henry and Mrs.
Sheila Price of the Crofton Art
Group and Julie Porter of the
Maple Bay Painters. HONORABLE MENTION

Awards in the senior section went to David Sween, Grade 7, first; Leslie Nikirk, Grade 7,

#### **Guilt Denied**

of Ladysmith pleaded not guilty despite work on the new Cana-to pussing while usuale near the dian Imperial Bank of Com-

Six Charged

CAMPBELL RIVER—Six Campbell River juveniles, ages between 14 and 15, have been charged following a recent rash of brenk-ins.

#### Annual Dance

will be held in the Tolino Legion of private schools requiring hall Oct. 26.

DUNCAN—The joint recrea-second; College Convery, Grade tion commission at Duncan was 6, third. Honorable mention, Patry Convery, Grade 7, all of

The contest was between the Benior and intermediate elementary students in the district.

HETATED IN BUILDS

Party Convery,

Tansor School.

Awards in the junior section went to Norma Kenyon, Duncan elementary, first; Anita van

Women Clerks Needed

DUNCAN-A surplus of con-NANAIMO-Mrs. Kay Grouhel struction laborers still exists to passing while usuale near the Haslam Creek bridge on Oct. 11. and was remanded to Oct. 25 for trial. Mrs. Groubel is mayor of Ladysmith.

Six Charged

Gian Imperial Bank of Commerce building and the Counchain Co-operative Services building, the manager of the Duncan Canada Manpower branch said. Robert Robinson reported logging camps are back to full

He said there has been a increased demand for female sales clerks and a slight in-crease in casual laboring jobs

TOFINO — The annual for men.

Hallowe'en Dence sponsored by the Clayquot Sound Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary September with the re-opening





Modern Crib

Rog. 29.93. Single drop side has button catches. Posture-matic support in four-position mattress, teething rails all around. Non-toxic white enamel finish. 20054 inches. Bale, each. 24.39



High Chair





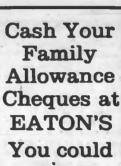
Reg. 19.85. Chromium-plated frame, adjustable foot rest, strong plastic tray. Durable Vinyl covering on seat. Sale, each 16.99



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win a Findlay Electric Range



Orlon Pile Coats Cosy hooded style for boys and girls. White, beige, blue or plak. Easy-care Orlon pile in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each 8.97



Infants' Dresses

Cotton Vests



Reg. 4.58 to 5.98. Many de-lightful styles in nylon, tri-cots and Fortrel knits. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months in this grouping. Sale, each 2.97



Reg. 3.98. Assorted styles and colours in easy-to-laun-der cotton broadcloths and nylon. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each 2.97



Infants' Jodphurs

Ord. 2.98. Washable Holland suede pants in assorted col-ours. Neat-fitting sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Cosy and warm. Sale, each 2.67



Ord. 2.98. Fine cotton cordu-roy in a wide choice of print-ed designs. Machine-wash-able, colour-fast, in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months,



Cotton T-Shirts

Neat-fitting little knits in assorted plain colours. Long-sleeved styles in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.



Terry Sleepers

Reg. 2.98. Nylon and cotton stretch terry with domed front and legs. Machine-wash and dry. White. pink, aqua or maize, Infants' sizes. Sale, each 2.37



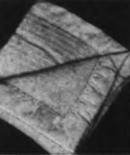
Cosy Nighties

Reg. 73c. Softly-napped cotton flannelette games in easy-on. easy-off style. White or maize, in infants' sizes. Reg. 2.88. Buy these smart-looking totes for your own use and for gifts to new babies. White, beige or blue,



**Contour Sheets** 

Neat-fitting; crib-size, 28x52 inches; in smooth, soft per-cale cotton. White only. Buy several of these for easy bed-making. Sale, each 2.87



Reg. 1.80. Short sleeve, but-ton front style in white cotton lost. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. Sale 2 for 1.57

Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.88. Viscose and rylon "aeirloom" weave in white, blue, maize or pink. Size, 30x50 inches. A delightful gift item for a new arrival. Sale, each

Storkcraft Crib

Reg. 20.35. Extra strong, squeak and rattie-free. Posturematic support. New shades of pumpkin, yellow, white and avocado. 30:54 inches. Sale, each 34.30



Easy way to keep baby "socially acceptable." Neutfitting pasts in white, pink, blue or maize, Sizes S.M.L.

**Plastic Pants** 

Rog. 1.50. Softly-napped re-ceiving blankets with delight-ful narsety prints in gay colours. Hise, 20:00 inches. Use in crib or grom. Sale, each 1.57



Reg. 56c. Better buy plenty of these soft, absorbent bibs in white / blue, white / pink. Easy way to keep baby neat and dry at feeding time. Sale 2 for 1.57

Infants' Bibs

Flannelette Blankets Flannelette Diapers Top Crib Sheets



Diaper Bags

Reg. 2.38. Made for Eaton's, with the Research Scal of Approval. Soft, absorbent cotton in 2625-inch size. Sale, each Reg. 1.38. Soft, smooth, percal color sheets finished bugs fit holder of marser kit. Use and throw away. Bags to launder, little ironing. Sale, each 1.57



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Playtex special feeding kits include disposable plastic bags, holder, nipples. Feed baby this new, easy way. Sale, kit 7.00

Sundries, Dept. 212, Main Floor



Reg. 85.60. Bonnie Brad

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Reg. 2.98. Sanitized for baby's protection in smooth, lightweight polyethelyne. In pink, white or blue. Stain

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#### The voting was First ballot; votes cast 872 Eric Winch Mladen Zorkin George Whittaker Second ballot; votes cast 759

#### **Urgent Need**

### Bishop Starts Housing Probe

PORT ALBERNI-Mayor to city council for permission to Perhaps a reason for Mr. Fred Bishop has amounced purchase water from the city to formation of a housing com- serve the new subdivision. Decmittee to gather the information ision on the matter was re-necessary to qualify for gov-ferred to the water committee

houses.

Plans have also been dis-Indian Affairs officials said and by the Indian Affairs clearing is underway at the site. department for a start on a new The first phase, it was bousing subdivision on the Tre-emphasized, will be modest, but Subt Beserve on the outskirts of construction will go on during the winter on the first three

Mayor Bishop recommended Although cost of the houses is still limited to \$7,000 each, there comprise members of council, are no land costs involved, and municipal staff, local organizacated components, it is possible tions and private citizens.

The move was greeted with to build attractive and satissatisfaction by the Alberni and factory three and four-bedroom District Labor Council, which homes, some months ago made a Officials say they have been survey of housing needs in the warned by statisticians that area, and presented findings to population on the reserve could city council. Findings showed double within 15 years, and there was an urgent need for double again 15 years after that.

First news of plans for building lots will be cleared in additional housing on the Tue-the new subdivision, located Saht reserve came in a request along the Sproat Lake Road.

### **UBCM Supports Transit Passes**

Rare Church

Rites

**Today** 

GOLD RIVER - This community was founded on the lumber industry, and from its common origin, its residents

have been a common church which will be afficially dedi-

Major figures at the dedi-

cated today.

Vancouver Island.

Blessing

There is no such thing as ference between a group in one cerned with the total land one particular group of Canadians requiring a special design and another all B.C. rightfully belongs to the social welfare that council's resonant the social welfare that country and another substances in department to extend the passes for transports.

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And HENEY BESSIER.

NANAIMO—A British one particular group of Canadians requiring a special definition of the country and another all B.C. rightfully belongs to the said B.C. rightfully

### Winch Wins Grit Ticket

FRANK.

#### By WAYNE THOMAS

NANAIMO-Eric Winch Saturday won Liberal party nomination for the forthcoming federal byelection in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

The nomination was held at a tense, but nevertheless colorful and enthusiastic meeting at the senior high school. More than 1,200 people attended - making it the largest Liberal meeting of its kind seen in the district, traditionally an NDP

"I'm flabergasted," said Mr. Winch as the result was announced.

Well-known supervisory magistrate in the district for some years, he was a later entrant in the race than realtor Mladen Zorkin.

#### Political Bridesmaid

Zorkin's defeat," said one woman, "is that his campaign manager wasn't on his team." Not only not on his team. but running keenly against him was Mr. Crane who has been a political bridesmaid but never a bride in seven

elections. George Whittaker, a retired logger who returned to university and completed his BA. has been defeated three times as a Liberal aspirant for MLA in the riding.

Mr. Winch introduced his wife, teenage son and pretty teenage daughter to the assembly, and was warmly

To some the result was a

half those present wore Zorkin and pretty mini-clorted girls were also among the color

chance to be at Tommy Douglas," Mr. Winch said, The NDP party chief will contest the sext.

The local Conservative association has yet to armounce a candidate, but speculation has it that a sensor party member may be fielded. Mr. Winch, when asked

what effect his brother's support in the local political arena for Mr. Douglas would have, said "No, that won't be worry, my brother is entitled to follow his own

#### Far West as Possible

ember in the Commons for Vancouver East.)

Doug Greer, president of the federal riding association and vice-president of the provincial riding association, was jubilant after the nomination for the Liberals' chances. "Tommy Douglas has come about as far west as he can

go," he sol.
"We'll play it coul for a
while," he said when anted what plans the association has

(Harold Winch is NDP that's up to the prime mini-

until February.
"At a guess it doesn't look like being before Christmas. Tradition has it that they're not held in December, so it looks like being early in the New Year," Mr. Greer pre-

He said local Liberals were "pretty confident" as a result of the nomination convention. "It crosses all political lines." he said, "for example Lorne



ster to announce and he has Part of largest Liberal nomination crowd seen in Nanaimo eagerly waits ballot count

#### Campbell Addresses Indian

### Homeowner Grants Pledged

standard of living adequate for grants." Mr. Campbell said, the health and well-being of "If you want to experim enself and his family," said with local government, and Professor Ken Lysky, professor come to me with your ideas, if

of law at UBC.
"The conditions of life for most of Canada's native people fall far short of meeting this standard."

other for most your meeting to meeting the period of time, we will take it off the books."

Mr. Campbell repeated his

He lashed provincial gov-ernments for "evading their department, a department he responsibilities to provide all says would never exist in the native peoples within provincial present provincial government. boundaries with the same social services that are extended to the other citizens of the prov-have juresdiction in B.C. there would be no B.C. Indian Affairs

He said Indians and Eskimos branch." requently are obliged to look to federal laws write to pro-neighbors are subject to pro-neighbors are subject to pro-No Walls federal laws while non-Indian vincial laws and to provincial administration. Thus this leads to unequal treatment, he said.

### Treaties Broken

"To suggest that Indian treaty promises can be ignored without the cunsent of Indians seems to me to combine what our courts have pointedly described as a struction of the first fully open breach of faith, with an uttitude high-handed paternalism if land, South Shore primary

expected to be completed Professor Lysyk said he December. hoped the Indian claims com-mission would be concred be-the \$190,000 project in August most significant development in as scheduled," said R. J

#### 'Experiment'

00 delegates and guests at the partitions or walls. inference he would welcome "The classes won't interference he "experiment" in municipal with each other," said Mr. ent in a suitable Indian Kimak. "As a matter of fact,

Coola for example, which has the population and potential for to be

### Unusual

"If you want to experiment

School

LAKE COWICHAN - Com-

Lake Cowichan school board.

The classrooms will not have

"Of course the teachers have

The undertaking made to Indians-solemn treaty promises—have been ignored and broken, he said, naming and fishing rights which have been overridden by the On Way digratory Birds Act.

not downright arrogance," he school at Lake Com-

Canadian Indian law for many Kimak, secretary-treasurer

#### Dan Campbell told more than

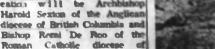
the more people, the more mulfied the sounds are." There are certain areas. Bella

such an experiment, Mr. Camp-bell said.

bell said.
"On reserves individuals should be able to get some form of title to their land," Mr. Campbell asserted. "All reserve land should be returned to the control of the band to which the open area. Two classes in the open area. Two classes.

coges add an enormous area to the Canadian land mass, to our mineral wealth out in the sea assigned. The band could room, one for the kindergarten then use or lease the land as it taw fit, without interference by the land a fit taw fit, without interference by the land a fit taw fit, without interference by the land a fit taw fit, without interference by the land a fit taw fit, without interference by the land a fit taw fit, without interference by the land as it takes fit the close of the world's best fitting grounds are on or at the edge of the shelf.

centre, with new condominium apartments behind. Fog and more snow are order of day from now on.



One of Canada's first community church was built through denations subscriptions

The local omtractor provided machinery for the excavation free of charge; the town's main ployer, Tahsis Company counted for \$60,000 and the 340,000 balance was covered by

iocy" to have anything other an an interdenominational ch, said Rev. David McKay

He and his Roman Catholicounterpart Rev. William Kennedy, M. were interviewed while they worked in blue jean and sneakers on the fini

The new church represents a said Monsignor M. T. O'Connell

The church will serve both Alice, with a population of 1,300. the modern lumber industry,



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First snow of year has fallen on mountains behind Gold River. Shown nestled in small community are Gold Crest apartments on left, Community Church,

Canadian Fishing Limits III-Defined

### Russian Reports Bring 'Hesitation'

A recent Nanamo radio report that Russian trawlers were fishing inside the 12-mile "untrue" Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has said,

The report also said the Department of Fisheries boat Tanu. was monitoring six pushing the line.

In a release, Davis said that Port while these stories were inaccurate, the department does ties were born of heep a close watch on fishing activities of other nations, tinental shelf, its territorial waters and the 12-mile limit. The minister said that resources under or on the continental shelf belong to the nation whose land mass

\* \* \* "Any oil, natural gas or shellfish which spend their adult life in contact with the ocean floor belong to us." Davis said.

"The mobile fish are in a different category. They are

which is generally accepted by most fishing nations." He said Canada passed legislation in 1964 to draw

He said Canada passed legislation in 1964 to draw straight baselines from which the 12-mile limit is measured. Davin said Canada was tempted to draw long base lines as well as short ones. A. long line from the northern end of Vancouver Island to the Queun Charlottes, for instance, would limit Queen Charlotte Sound to Canadian fisherers.

But, be said, "if other countries challenge us and get the international court at The longest base lines, then we are in trouble. This is why there is some hesitation still as , to the limits of our Canadian fishing zones off the coasts of Canada."

—(Betty Macmillan)

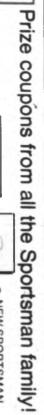
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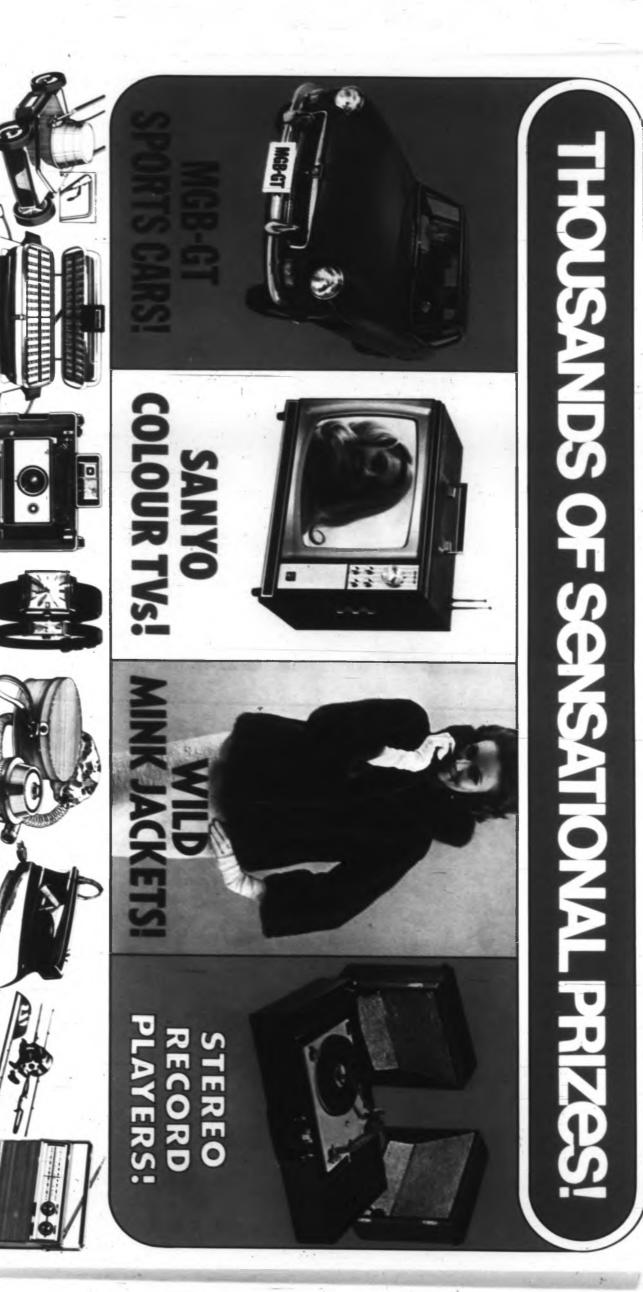
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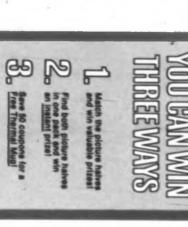
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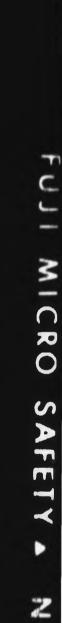
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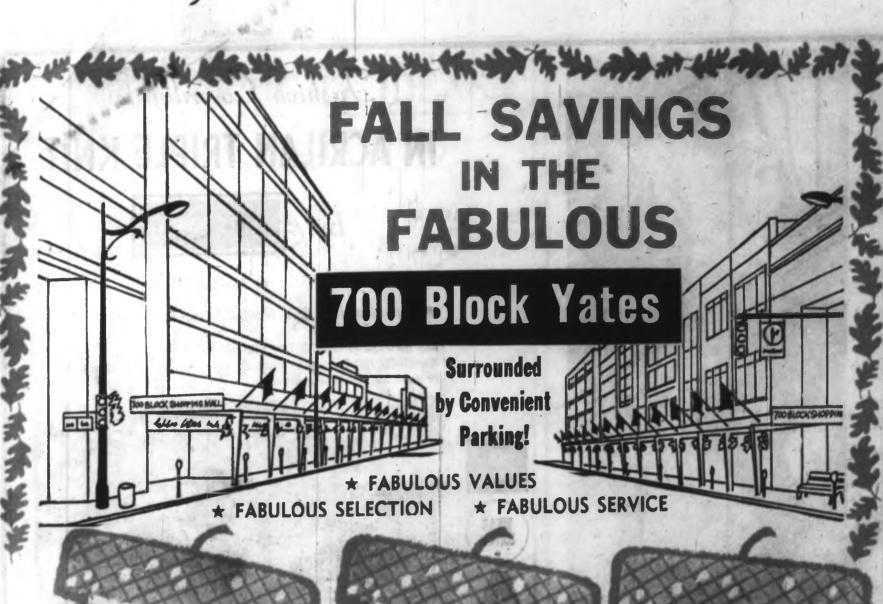
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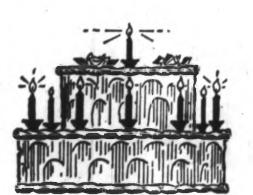
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#### Bank of Montreal

AltHOTT, B. H.; address unknown; \$50. BREMNER, Donelda; "C" 18616 Culver Boulevard, Culver City, Calif.; \$100.82. CHANDLER, Cook Victor; BCOC, Work Point Barracks; 846.68. DEACON, Withert William; Mayne Island;

HOWNER, Harry Graves (refnic of); 548

HATCHER, Lily Lawren; Suite 1, 1860 Crescent; \$12.50.

MUNTARD, Roy and (or) Henrictin B.; Medical Dental Bidg., Vancouver; \$71.14, NURMERY RCHOOL AMSOCIATION OF VICTORIA; 1866 Accet; \$17.74.

RADFORD, Peter David; 1969 Woodley; REES, Geoffrey Dennin; 2537 Fernwood;

MONGHURNT, Plorence; 1888 Elford; 968.60. TURNBULL, Arthur Donald; 1335 Johnson;

UNKNOWN, address unknown; \$39.36. UNKNOWN; address unknown; \$83.78.

VON KELLER, Irene; Boule Box 27A-2, Del WHITE, Mary; address unknown; \$18.28, WILSON, Mariene Adrian; Milnes Landing;

ZACH, John; 218 Ht. Andrews; \$24.79. BUISSON, Paul R.; Canadian Forces Base,

minualt - E126.54 CROIGIE, Blake; Work Point Barracks;

DARLING, H. Lee; c/o Nelles Block, HMCS

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#### By T. W. PATERSON

ST. ONGE, Joseph Edward; Work Point Barracks; \$64.86. DUCHACE, M. O.; address unknown; \$30. TRICKETT, Kenneth B.; 221 Montreal;

ALLEON, Margaret Noria; \$122 Milgrove;

HR!LBERT, Cresswall; 1512 Pearl; \$17.52. McPHEE, Andrew; 1418 Fernwood; \$27.90. PRICE, Mary Shella; 900 Jarvie; \$16.29. PIELDEN, F.; address unknown; \$10. PERRIN, Affred George; address unknown;

STODDARD, Douglas Louis; address un-

#### Bank of Nova Scotia

DOWELL, Bonald Chester and (br) Alice; Irens unknown; \$18.38. JAMHENON, Borothy Ellen; P.O. Box 2305,

MacDOUGAL, Robert John: C.S.C. Royal

Roads College; \$23.00. MAGEE, William; 1220 Pundorn; 5354.29. PUPOWSKA, Ceylia; address unknown;

VARWOOD, Clare St. G. (in trust); 2844 Merriman: 801.36. DERRELL, Williams; 2000 Reese; \$17.82.

HARRIN, Olga: 1634 Oakland: \$636.66. KLATT, Leonard H.; RR 1,; 965.66. PARSONS, Mary W.; 800 Selkirk; \$12.72. SINGS, Gurder; 617 Manchester; 823.45.

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AABONSON, Pauline; 1414 Elford; \$16.86. STACEY, Dennis Sidney; 742 Wilson; \$19.66. STEPHEN, Emma J.; 3541 Ocean Boulevard; \$16.66. RECHARDS, estate of Augelian; P.O. Box

BRC : B10.26.

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clarke, Earl E.; HMCs Naden; \$145.39. CLEMENS, Willis G.; HMCS Brockville;

DEACON, Anderina Margaret Se.: Box 28. RE I, Ladyunith; 100.00. MOTTRAM, Anna; 1005 Pentrelow Pince;

#### Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

DEDAR SENGE: 846 Shamrock; \$22.67. MARION, George; address unknown; \$10, MARTIN, Lella (in trust); 706 Kingu; \$45.65. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD AMPUTEES ASSCTN | address unknown: HEWPIT, Alfred Victor; 1800 Ferndale; \$34.11, JONES, Reginald and Lillian: 2178 Carman: PAUL James Thomas; Work Pint Barracks; TWEDDLE, John; B.C.I.C., Gordon Head;

ANTINORI, J. C.; address unknown; \$79.92,

CALVERT, James Arthur; address unknows GAGNON, Gilbert; address unknown; \$12.74.

HAMILTON, Frances P. C.; address unknown; MARTWIG, G. R.; address unknown; \$50.81, HORNUNG, Wilfred J.; address unknown;

JAMENON, Winifred M.; address unknown;

McCOLL ROOFING CO. (Payee: Nelson, M. C.

I.); address unknown; 530. MHLER, William D. (Payee: Safeway Stores f.id.); address unknown; \$10. NENKANARE, Heime; address unknown; \$17.91, PETERSON, Maryan Audrey; address un-

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### Wolves Howled at Royal Oak

Out at the north end of Douglas, three-quarters of a mile this side of Royal Oak, maybe you noticed the bulldozers at work opposite the golf driving range on Vanalman. End result of all this gouging and digging will be a Simpson Sears warehouse, due for completion at the end of the year.

When I stopped to views the scene the other aftern no nomething else caught my eye. Further up the hill on Les Lavender's grassy 18 acres, I noticed the old maple tree was dying. Last link, I thought, with old Billy Foot.

Years ago, up on the ridge, they named Foot Lane for him. Some newcomer didn't like the sound of it, tore down the marker and substituted Kay Street. Then somebody reversed them. There was a bit of a wrangle about it in the Saanich council chamber. Of course, like all good ploneers, Billy lost out, Kay Street it remains.

Billy, for those who haven't heard of him, was the first settler in this gentle spot. Which was back in 1856 before the miners inundated Victoria. Once, years ago, I fingered the deed, signed by the Hudsen's Bay Company, that gave him right and title to his hundred acres.

It was old Dick Oliver (at rest these many years in St. Stephen's churchyard at Mt. Newt an who once related how, when he worked for Billy, the old man warned him not to both the niaple tree. "Plough around it but don't cut it down." was Billy's injunction. He figured it saved his life when, heret by a welf pack, he swung into a lower branch to stay there all night.

Apparently they surprised him before be could reach the home and his rifle. I know that wildlife experts claim there has never been an authenticated case in B.C. of wolves attacking a human. Still I did read once in a 100-year-old Colonist, of a surveyor being killed by wolves in the Blenkinsop valley, and how his partners kept a fire going all night to keep the pack from his body. Maybe it was a bagh winter and they were hungry.

Remember "Ma" Miller of Goldstream hotel fame? Wolves kept her first hasbend up a tree all night in Goldstream flats. Which is where lead Gowley's did shot one of them to present it to the local museum. As Hen was a boyhood pall of mine (along with Bill Heaney), I used to view this wolf in its glass case with almost proprietary interest. Anyway it shows we're not too far away from the wolf problem.

It was in November 1897, after 40 years on his Saanich homestead (by which time the Cordwood Limited was chaffing through his property on its way to Sidney), Billy Foot died of a lingering illness at the age of 67.

Thingh as I intimate, Billy had been silling for some time, I have half an idea that perhaps his homekeeper, Mrs., Esther Jones, gave him a final nudge toward the grave. You'll see why later, As for motive, maybe she thought she had something coming to her in his will and just wanted to hasten the due process of low. I do know that just before his death she was charging up stuff around town like crazy. Charging it up to Billy. If it hadn't been for a couple of sharp-eyed executions (Fred Pemberton and a lawyer called Poits) she might have got away with it. Instead they hauled her into court.

It was in Foot's latter days that a man called Jesse Betts acted as handyman assund the place. Then into the scene came neighbors John and Eather Jones, along with their son Fred and daughter Thorsess. The Jones' offered to run Billy's farm on a share basis, Mrs. Jones to do his housekeeping. If it was an idea acceptable to Billy it also served to ease Jesse out of the picture, and he moved off to Denman Island. It was there that later he read in the Colonist of Faut's death, and subsequently how the Jones

boy, Fred, got himself three years for breaking into architect W. Ridgway-Wilsen's office and forging the cheques he stole.

A year or so later Smith senter died, and the widow Jones with Theresa moved to Alberni.

It was now, by coincidence, that Jesse Betts moved there, and in due course ran into Mrs. Jones. Seems she was a housekeeper at the Arlington Hotel where her daughter was a waitress. And it was at Alberni that son Fred turned up one day, calling himself Henry Fisher. Betts was curious about the name change but Mrs. Jones confidentially told Jesse that she

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didn't want it known he was her son, what with him just out of jail. Real reason however was to screen Freddie's past from a prospective son-inlaw.

At that time the Arlington was operated by partners Jackson, Fitzgerald and LaBelle, It wasn't long before Theresa Jones married Tom Jackson, which was unfortunate for Tom.

For Theresa being a bit of a swinger, Tom tried to keep pace. Which wasn't too good for the hotel business, so the partners bought him out. Tom and Theresa, along with mother-in-law, then moved to Vancouver, where they rented a house



PRED JONES . alian Henry Plaher

at 1284 Melville Street. A home big enough to accommodate a couple of boarders. One was a quiet, gentlemanly fellow called Excell. The other was Henry Fisher. Jackson still didn't know he was Therem's brother.

It was one evening in the fall of 1905 that Jackson complained of feeling out of sorts, and his mother-in-law suggested a dose of Epsom salts.

In fact she mixed it for him. He demurred about the taste and thought he would follow it up

with a bottle of beer. Mother and daughter thought they would have a beer too. It wasn't last minutes after he swallowed the draught that Jackson was seized with extraordinary convulsions. Speechless with pain he collagaed on the kitchen floor. Despite the quick arrival of a doctor, he was dead within an hour. Thereas also complained of feeling unwell, blaming the beer. This however was just a bluff to dilute the suspicion. When her stomach was pumped out, analysis showed nothing but mustard and water which her mother had given her.

The autopsy on Jackson, however, proved he had swellowed a massive dose of strychoine, "Enough to kill 10 men," said an analytical chemist.

This created a bit of a furore on Melville Street. Trouble was the police, accuring the town, couldn't trace any purchase of poison to the Jones women, and of course, before the arrival of the investigators Eather had every apportunity to wash spoon and glass and get rid of any poison.

However there was a motive. Mrs. Jones had insured her son-in-law's life for \$2,500 with Theresa the beneficiary.

By the time all this took place, Jesse Betts, now old and perniless, was being taken care of in the Old Men's Home at Kamboops. But all set, by another coincidence, to re-enter the lives of the Jones family.

One day, in his Kamluops and harber, he happened to read in a Vancruver paper an account of the mysterious demise of Jackson and how his mother-in-law had despetched an upstairs todger called Henry Fisher in search of a doctor, According to the rewspaper account. Mrs. Jones had admitted under oath at the commer's inquest that Fisher was her nephew.

Jesse Betts, of course, knew better. Perhaps still a mite disgrunted about being eased out of his Saanich employment by the Jones', he thought he would set the record straight and wrote the Vancouver editor. Promptly a newsman interviewed Jesse, and the upshot was he was summined to Vancouver, gave his evidence, identified Henry Fisher as Fred Jones, and Mrs. Jones was charged with perjury.

Perhaps underlying this step was the Crown's desire to gain time to get to the bottom of the poisoning case.

Either, a somewhat faster thinker, went on a hunger strike while awaiting triat, and it was on the grainds of her ill health the case was pustposed from one assize to another, and she was granted ball in two sureties of \$400.

By now, by a stroke of luck, Therem had the insurance cheque, and when the case finally did come to trial neither Eather nor her daughter answered the call. They had skipped town to variah across the border, never to be heard of

Just prior to their disappearance, son Fred (who it appears had his hand in his Vancouver employer's till) sime vanished. Though he was intercepted at Bellingham, somehow with a little legal finaging managed to work himself limagifrom the mestes of the law. Perhaps the family later met up, to hold a reunion on the strength of the twenty five hundred bucks!

It was to prove that Fred Jones was Esther Jones' son that provincial Const. Colin S. Campbell was despatched to Madison, Ohlo, armed with the 1897 mugshot taken by Victoria's police. Campbell came back with adequate proof that they were mother and son.

Forty-five years later this same picture came into my hands, as a sort of photographic curiosity. Which is how you see the 71-year-old picture on this page. One of the first police mugshots taken west of the Great Lakes.

Thus you can see, it was no wonder, as I watched the bulldozers at work on the Simpsons-Sears project the other afternoon, that I also had thoughts of Billy Foot and his maple tree, the snapping wolves and Ester Jones . . . and a dose of Epsom Salts worth \$2,500!

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With another hockey season upon us, it may be appropriate to recall the halcyon days when Victoria was the Hockey Capital of the World. It was in this city that most of the innovation which changed hockey from a slow game, featuring stick-swinging and whistle-tooting, into the free-wheeling dazzling and hard-shooting spectacle which has captivated most of the world.



VICTORIA COUGARS . . . Stanley Cup winners, 1924-25

# Victoria Won THE STANLEY CUP For \$21,900

It is also a good time to inform the many newcomers to Victoria that at one period, 1924-25, the Victoria Cougars won the Stanley Cup on Victoria ice, defeating no less a team than Canadiens. When I have mentioned this fact to some of our recent arrivals they cannot conceive of a small city, without natural ice, achieving this feat, which was accomplished by a team, the combined salaries of which were \$21,900!

When in Torunto, I always visit the handsome frame of Hostey's Hall of Fame. There, on one wall, in build figures, are the various winners of the Stanley Cup, and, it is with a feeting of pride, that I see the name "Victoria Congars, 1924-25." Also in the Hall of Fame are, in addition to Lester Patrick, the names of four of the men who played on that team: Frank Prederickson, Frank Priyeton, Jack Walker and Hop Holmes, Tulay, any one of those players would receive more than \$21,900 for a season's effect.

During this particular period of hockey terminence in Victoria, I was a sports editor and a ciose associate of both Lester and Frank Patrick, the dreamers who brought for bodies to this feeting land, through propering the development of artificial risks.

Although we read a lot about natories paid to various hockey stars, particularly the \$100,000

PAGE 4-The Dully Colonial Sunday, October 20, 1968 efficiently earned by Bubby Hall and a similar amount to Gordie Howe, it is no secret that salaries are kept secret between the management and the individual player. After Leuter Patrick had retired from the game he gave me a great deal of information which, before, had been

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confidential. This included the salaries he paid to his Stanley Cup champions, which are now being made public for the first time.

Frank Prederictson was the highest paid player in the history of inchey in the west. On his return to Canada in 1930 with the Winnipeg Falsons, which he captained and which had won the world's amateur championship in Europe, Leuter Patrick outlid all others for his services. For his first year in pro inckey Freddie received \$1,000.

Proddle's nalary was \$3,500. Pour other players such received \$2,500. They were Walker and Poysium, forwards; Holmes, goal, and Halderman, defence, Clem Loughlin, the captain, and Gordon Fraser, both defencemen, received an even \$2,100. Gizzy Hart and Harry Meeking, forwards, drew \$1,800 each, Justin Anderson was paid \$1,600 and Wally Elmer, \$1,200. For these salaries they played 28 games, but, much time was spent in truin travel as the games were played in Colgary, Sanksitom, Edmonton, Regina as well as

M you think those salaries were low in comparison to the level today, here is what the Toronto team was paid when it defeated Victoria Cougars in Toronto in 1913-14 for the Startley Cup. At that time Hap Holmes was paid \$700 for playing goal; Harry Curreron and Jack Adurns, later has of the Detroit Red Wings, each received \$800, 16g Notice picked up \$700, while Harry Meeking, as a utility forward, drew down a more \$450.

It was a surprise when Lester and Frank Patrick district these salaries and pulled almost the white Toronto nears to the Pacific Coast,

The NHL had looked down its none at the inities of the Patricks out here and, while they had a gentleman's agreement concerning player properties, they thought they could twist it to their advantage. They took one of the Victoria players, Goldie Prodgers, who played defense. The Patricks showed their brass-knuckles, went to Toronto and signed the bulk of their team at double their contorn substies and placed a tours in Seattle, to be known as the Metropolitans. For some reason the three teams adopted facey and rich-sounding names, Victoria Aristocrats, Vancouver Millismaires and the Scattle Metropolitans.

This spectacular grab inflamed the Nifl and taught flore not to mankey with the Patrials, However, the "Big Four" on the Prairies tried to try with the Patriclus in 1824 when the Coast Laugue was in trutble due to the loss of Seattle, which had no home following conversion of the Fourth Avenue Arens into a garage. This left the Coast with but two tesses. In the worker the Patricks forced the "Big Four" teams to shall their voted amateur statum and to evice the Coast League, making it a six-team affair.

This final jugging converted the Victoria. Cougars from a so-on team into world-besters. Populus, Holmes, Walker and France joined the Cougars from feattle and provided probably the finest 10-man team to ever set state upon the tot. This created the \$21,900 aggregation which, in 1924-25, finished third in the race but wen the playoffs in home-and-home series, total goals to caint. They lead Saskatown 3-1 in Raskatown, them hashed to a 3-3 tie in Victoria. In the finals Victoria held Colgary to a 1-1 tie in Calgary and best them 2-0 in Victoria.

The world series was played in alternate years in the east and west. In 1925 the eastern stampions were to come west, Victoria developed an internal lackey fever and line-ups for include were blocks king. The Victoria Arena sould seek but 4,200 form, with some stamping room, an tickets were at a premium.

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The arrival of Les Canadiens, led by the tiernanty, finely dressed Leo Dandurand, and sh famous players as Howle Morenz, Astrict Joliat, Georges Vestra and Sprague Cleghorn, created further excitement. Not only was Vezina the greatest qualle in the east and, today, is remembered through having the Vezina Cup, for the best goalle in the NHL, named for him, but, he was the father of 23 children, something of a record in that respect. Victoria was the first game, going away, by 5-

2, but they were a little cocky in the second one and let Morenz get loose to score three goals.

Canadiens won 4-2.

The players' pool, which today runs into the thousands of dollars in the series, was pretty low ek in these days, the winners getting around \$500 and the losers \$300. It exet a lot of money to transport the players by rail and feed them. If the full series had been played in Victoria the port would have had the players smarting, so, the Patricks transferred the third game to Vancouver, where 19,000 fans paid handsomely to see The famed Canadiens, Victoria took that game 3-1.

The series then, was best-of-live, and Victoria went out in the fourth game to give Canadiens a lesson in scoring. Lester Patrick pulled the wraps off his new move of changing players on the It had been customary to wait until a whistle before changing lines, but Lester, who had fustioned two forward lines, the first time this had been attempted, had his players moving on and off the ice, completely batting Canadiens. In addition, the Cougars had developed the forward pass in the attacking zone, to perfection, and, with Frederickson in centre ice feeding passes to his wings who converged on Vezins at high speed, Canadiens wiited and last by 6-1. The east wanted to have a look at the Victoria Cougars and, during the training season the following year, invited them to visit Montreal and play Canadiens and the newly-formed Montreal Maroons.

Victoria repeated its Stanley Cup perform Ence, defeating Canadiens 5-3 and Marcons 3-1. This caused Montreal sports writers to concede that: "The Cougars are the greatest team to

The Cougars carried their championship with honor in the 1925-26 season. Despite serious injuries, they finished third and entered the pleyers. Victoria faced Saskatron once more in the first round and after holding the Shelles to a 3-I tie in Saskatoon, won in Victoria by 4-3. They then fixed Edmonton, winning the first game there by 3-1 and holding the Eskimos to a 2-2 tie In Vancuiver, which was Victoria's home base for that game.

This meant that Victoria would journey east to meet the winners of the NHL, who turned out to be the busky Montreal Maroons. I travelled with the Cougars and watched them mowed down by the hardskating Maroins, including liabe

Siebert and Nels Stewart. It was always felt that the home team had a ble advantage in the world's series, as the six-day train journey did the clubs little good, and, on top of this, was the change of climate

In the first game Victoria suffered a tragic Ims when the aggressive Jocko Anderson was hit heavily by Siebert and was carried off the ice with a broken leg.

The Cougars keet the first two games and Montreal figured on taking the series in three straight. In fact, the victory party was arranged for the night of the third game in the Windows

Then, Fate, decreed that the Cougars would win a game. This rout started on one of the strangest goals I have ever seen. In the Furum they had what they called "The Gods," one end of the arena where the rubid fans mit. From ice to neiling was heavy wire neiling, which prevented the british and rubbish, which the form threw, from renching the ice.

Shim Halderson, on Congars' defence, had builted a Maruon attack and was passing ornire ice on a weaving rush when he lofted the puck bligh in the air, Everyone lost slight of it. The puck struck high up in the netting and dropped the goal behind Clint Benedict, Marsuns gamile, who was stunned.

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"The red light's on," Heredict told him. "To hell with the red light, I went to see the goat umpire's hand go up." Halderson shouled,

finally queted Halders They freitation can be understood when it is realized that more of our trams had seen this innovation Out here the goal umpires stood behind the nets and, in Victoria, they were Bons Johnson, later Premier, and his brother John, who had to fend off players when the out was close. When a goal soured the guil ampire rained his hand.

Victoria was the game but the series was shored out when Marrison book the fourth game.

While we were in Mestroal I was aware of nome big moves planned by Frank and Lester. They were in alose consultation with Art Ross, who had the Buston Bruins and was an old-time friend of the Patricks. I heard them discuss a deal for Frederickson. It was quite apparent that, with suggested expansion of the NSL, then six teams, that the Western League would be in firancial trouble. There was a doubt that the west could hold its players in face of the contracts the

HHL sould offer.
When we started the huneward journey more of in realized that we had witnessed the last eastwest series for the Stanley Cap. Before the next season rolled around the Putricks had master-minded one of the biggest deals in hockey history. They secured agreement with five of the western slubowners to permit them to arrange a deal.

Saskatron decided to go it alone and falled by fore as well as the others.

The Patricia delivered to the NHL all of the players on the Vistoria, Vascouver, Edmonton and Portland clubs and, most of the Culgary personnel, for a total of \$300,000. By tuday's priors that was a bargain. Some of the players the deal were: Eddie Shore, Duke Kents, Frankli Boucher, Dick Irvine, Hughie Lehmun, George Oliver, George Hay, Joe Simpson, Art Gagne Barney Stanley, Frederickson, Foyston, Walker, Holmes, Hart and Frasor.

With completion of that deal major league hockey faded in the west and the NHL went on to duminate the field. The Victoria Cougars went to

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Detroit but, as no one there knew what a cougar was, they changed the name to Red Wings. The new Chicago Hinckhawks and the New York Rangers secured many of the players.

Chicago alone paid \$150,000 for the players it received. It is interesting to note that in 1920 the Quebec Bulldogs of the NHL add its franchise and players to Hamilton for \$5,000. Five years, this same satilit was sold for \$75,000 to the New York Americans.

At the outset of this article I mentioned that many of the most important important in hickey were here in Victoria. Take for instance the municiping of players. The first game played with every player bearing a number was Victoria on Jan. 2, 1912, in the Patrick Arena, at the current of Fort Street and Epworth Avenue. This was done so that the local fami, unfamiliar with either the players or the game, amid enally identify them. Today every aport numbers its

In that same opening game guaties, for the first time, were allowed to perform any type of accolation to prevent the pack going into the net. Previously they had to play all shots in an upright

The same on Jan. 2, 1912, was the fire played on artificial toe. For several years following this natural ice was still used for buckey garnes and the windows had to be kept open to allow the outside cold to offset the liest of

Artificial ice provides an even surface and every covered rink in the world has benefited leteria's imprevation.

Probably the biggest change introduced here was the bluelines. Victoria having was the Coast title in 1913, played a series here with an Elastern was be be the furerance of the Stanley Cup series. Frank Patrick was sitting in the stand during the first game, and the referee bless his added in times in the first five minutes The upshot of this appearance of the following season on Victoria inc of the bluelines, permitting forward passing in

In the 1919 world's series played in Scattle between that club and Canadisms, both Leuter and Frank watched the play. They were disturbed over the numerous whictes for kicking the puck. Next season kicking the puck, except into the net, was introduced in the opening game in Victoria.

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selfish. They all wasted to score goals. In the second season they introduced the "assist" which received a point. This saused more passing of the

The Patricks always admitted they were professionals and operated to try and make money. A straight run for the championship was supportingly if the race was uneven, because losing studie failed to draw erowch, in 1917-18 the Patricks introduced the playeth, one of the best money-making devices sport has enjoyed. This, not only gave other than the leading team, a chance for the title but provided additional games and gates. If the playeth had not been used the Utelsell Courses, would not have seen the Starley Victoria Congara would not have won the Stanley Cup. In both the 1924-25 and 1925-26 seasons they finished third in the standings but wen the playoffs. Just look back at the fired of playoffs held in the National Hockey League last year and picture how the cash registers burningd in the bus

Another important rule introduced first on Victoria for was the delayed or deferred penalty, which prevented less than four men being on the ice at any time. Previously there could be but three or, even two men, on one side

Probably the most exciting night ever held in the old Patrick Arena was the "Mouse Johnson Night," It was the start of what are now commonly known as "Homor nights," at which certain popular players are showered with gifts.

It was in 1922 when patronage was at a low ebb. Lester and I were discussing the problem and I suggested a party for Moose Johnson, then nearing the end of a spectucular career. He was a defenceman who used a spliced stick \$1 inches long. His lunges to hult attacking players sent them sailing over his back.

"Mixing Johnson Night" was a great drawing card and the arena was packed. Cheap tickets were offered to 500 school boys. Seattle Meta opposed the Cougars and at the end of regulation time the score was 3-3. In those days overtime went on until one team scored a goal. The first 20 minutes produced nothing and a second 20 minutes also failed. At the end of the third overtime period the score was still deadlocked. The players were exhausted and it was agreed to halt the struggle and if necessary, to replay it

It was after midnight when this, the longest ckey game up to that time, and, in fact, the longest for many more years, ended with the fans as exhausted as the players. But what about the 500 boys? The police were flooded with phone calls from anxious parents. There was no radio, then, to inform them. It took Victoria several days in recover from that drama.

Having seen must of the buckey players of the last 35 years perform I have often been asked which one I thought was the greatest. I have always felt that this relection should be made in three categories because I never agreed with the picking of Maurice Richard as the greatest in the first half century. I feel you have to pick them as gualies, defencemen and forwards.

Among the goalies, I believe, Hughle Lebman, who played with Vancouver for many years, then went to Chicago, was the best. He had phenomenal reflexes, agile hands, great moves and could outguess the puck carriers. He was fearless,

Among the defencemen, and there have been nome dandies, the palm goes to Eddle Shore, who played here with both Edmonton and Fortland and with Boston in the NHL. He was ragged on defence and be numbed the attackers. On offence was better that a lot of forwards. His rushes pulled the fans right out of their sents.

Among the forwards there were two men in particular, Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, centre for Vancouver, and Howie Morenz of Canadiens, Richard gets pienty of consideration because it was of recent virtage and the men who make nelections these days never saw Morens or Taylor

play.

Moreoz and Taylor had a similar style of walk away from any player today. They did not require to wind up like Hobby Hull does. When Taylor or Morenz got the puck they round for the good as if shot from a canson.

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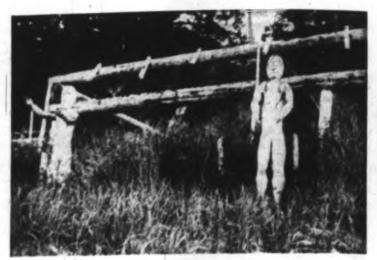
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KLONTCHMEN, in Hudson's Bay Company blankets, These women give a good idea as to the appearance of Chief Nookomis' wicked wives.



Ohiat Village, scene of several adventures of Minnie Jacobson,

### NOOKOMIS and HIS WICKED WIVES

Some of the most interesting and vivid stories my mother used to tell my brothers and I when we were children were those concerning her voyages with Father on his sealing schooner. Quite often, if he expected poor weather, Father was not the best of sailors.

On several of these occasions she stayed in an old Cathelic church at Dudgers Owe, between King and Diana Islands, near Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This was the main village of the Ohlats, a smaller band of the Mouteas. The church had been built over an old burial ground and the superstitious natives refused to enter the church, so a new one had to be built elsewhere. Father bought the building quite cheaply, and built several rooms for my mother, also a storchisuse for his sealsdons. Most of the windows were high up and sealed, but the ones in Mother's bedroom could open.

There had been a good catch this one season, and Father had placed 300 skins, salted down, in a vault under the church floor, where the Indown would not know about them as they might dare to venture into the church to steal them, despite the fact they thought the place to be haunted.

On this occasion Mother decided to stay ashore as the day was rough and cloudy, and a storm was brewing. She had a little white bust which Father had built for her. She kept it under the church. Father had placed rollers so that she could launch it easily. A little Indian boy usually stayed with her for company when Father was away.

She went with Father out to the achooner in the aftermon to say goodbye, as he was off on another sealing trip. As they were pushing off from the beach — she did not know why she did it — she told the Indians that she was going sealing too. When they were on board, the Indian toly begged Father to take him along too, as his father was on the sobomer as a hunter, so Mother returned shore, It was dark and raining states the blooder of the sobomer has been sealing to the sobomer.

when she blanded, so no one saw her come in.

The priests had gone to Alberni to a funeral and she was the only white person in the village,

Mother had had supper on the schooler so decided to go atraight to bed. The church door had a large German lock on it, and she had been careful to lock it before she left, but found she had but the key. Then she discovered the door was unbocked, and she was very frightened but now that nothing had been disturbed and the scalishing were still there. She nailed a board norms the door, blew out the lump and went to bed. She had just get to sleep when there was a found forceding at the door.

PAGE 6-The Daily Colonial Sunday, October 20, 1905 When she called out and asked who was there, an Indian woman by the name of Annie answered, and insisted on coming in to keep Mother company. She did not want any klootchman in with her, and told her to go home. Annie said she was wet and cold, that she would sleep on the floor. She also said she was worried about Mother, and that it was not saile for her to be alone. Then Mother was nervous, so she removed the plank and let Annie in. She gave her an old blanket and the woman settled on the floor.

Mother had not long been asieep when she felt Annie tugging at her, and whispering. Then she could hear someone elimbing up to the window. She was terrified when she saw the window opposite her bed being pushed open from the outside. A head and face appeared. There used to be some terrible lexiting Indians in those days, but there were none as horrible locking as Uchuckleset Jack, which, she learned later, was his name. He was well known in the village but Mother had never seen him before. He had no neck and his head seemed to come right out of his body and be had a face like an animal, with bulging eyes.

#### By Mrs. E. M. Sweeney

The daughter of famed sealing captain Victor Jacobson remissions about the old days

The krife he had used to pry open the window, he held in his teeth. It was a krife that was used in skinning iseals, made something like a cutlass, and was very sharp. Mother was sure lie had come to kill her and that Annie was in league with him. He threw one leg over the windowsitt.

Mother reached for the gun which Father always left on the shelf above her bed, and at the same time acreamed at the top of her lungs. Her soreams, as well as the Indian woman's, echied all through the church. Jack's mouth opened and he dropped his latife into the room and disappeared.

The Indian woman ran down through the village, screening at the top of her voice. Mother was still sure that she was in with Jack and was terrified. She barred the down again and stood trembling, not knowing what to do.

Then Annie came back with the whole tribe from the village, and they told Mother they would protect her, and immediately started searching for Jack. They did not find him, and Mother did not see him again for some time. From then on Annie kept her company night and day, until Enther returned.

The following year, Mother decided to go down to Victoria. In those days the best called only at Alberni, so she hired an Indian with his family to take her there in their came. They set sail but there was no wind, so they were obliged to wait until morning. So they called at Uchuekelset, and went ashore. Mother would not go with them as she knew that Jack was the son of a chief who lived there, and she was very much afraid that she might meet him again. So she remained in the came, anchored offshore all night.

She had no sleep, and as she lay there she could hear the swish of the waves and the fish jumping all around her, and see them swimming around the came, with the silver shining in their wake. In the early morning the ducks started swimming around, and the seaguils landed right on the came. She learned afterwards that Jack was just as afresd of her as she had been of him, and had taken to the bush when he learned that she was in the came! For many years she kept the knife that he had dropped into her bedroom.

Mother experienced another nerve-wracking adventure at Dodgers Cove, while living in the old church. When the Americans had seized Father's schooner, the Mary Ellen, during the international contriversy over the scaling grounds, they also seized all the weapons on board. Among these was a gun that Obiat Chief Louis Nookomis had bought from Father for five dollars. Father made good all the seizures, paying the Indians for what they had lout, but Nookomis was not satisfied. He decided that the gun was now worth 10 times as much, and demanded that Father pay him 350 for it. Father refused to pay that amount, so Nookomis got very angry and refused to go hunting with him any more.

Norkomis lived on King Island in Barkley Sound. He had two wives and they were terrible women. One was very big and fat, and the other was very little and skinny; the small one had the worst temper. Father had a Negro boat puller on the schooner who had gone ashore one day to see the village. The little squaw immediately punned on him and they had a terrible fight, with the Negro coming off second best, and he was forced to race back to the schooner or she would have killed bim. And he was a big man!

Mother was alone, the schooner off scaling, and the village priest was away. One morning, a big cance put off from King Island with Chief Neskomia and his wives. They came to Dodgers Cove and he and his two wives walked up to the church. When Nookomia saw Mother, he immediately demanded that she leave as he said the church and the whole island belonged to him, and if she did not go he would set his wives up her, and they would give her a beating. Mother was really frightened as she had seen what the little wife had done to the Negro, Nookomis said he would give her until sundown to get out. Then he stalked off, followed by his khootchmen.

Mother was very much afraid as she knew he meant what he suid, and she had no idea when Father would return,

She was really worried when, fortunately, Father Verheek returned unexpectedly. She told him about Noukomis' threat and he told her to follow his instructions and he would see in it that there would be no trouble. He told Mother to walk for Noukomis to come back, ask him in, but not to mention that he, the priest, had returned. And Mother was to be sure that the door to the passageway was left unlocked. When the chief came she was to rap on the door sharply, three times. Then Father Verbeck would suddenly appear and surprise the chief.

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Afterwards he and Mother owne to the conclusion that Chief Nontomis must have thought she had summoned the priest just with her will, as the father had planned to be away several days, and Nootomis know that.

He and his wives couldn't get out of the church quickly enough. The father had spoken to them quickly, and told them to go to their own home as this was God's house, and if they ever came back again to do vintence to Mother, or annual education, they would be punished severely. The last Mother ever saw of Noolcomis or his wives was when they were running as fast as they could throw to their came, and they never bothered her man.

Many years ago, I new a brief account in The Culmint, reporting that Chief Louis Nookornis had died at 83 years of age. It mentioned that he had been abourd Father's schonner, the Minnie, when the was wreaked off the Siberian coast during a seal hant in 1807. The story said Nookornis had also been one of the best white hunters on the coast and that he would show his provess by jumping onto the back of a live harpooned whale and placing a light on it.

Often, when left in one of the villages during stormy weather. Mother took her rifle and went hunting alone in the woods. There earne the day she slipped going over a log which stradded a stream. The rifle flew away from her as she felt. She heard a sudden snap and felt a pain in her log. She had been caught in a bear trap.

The knew that eventually the Indian who had not the trap would come to see what he had caught and release her. But what terrified her more than the bear which came across the log-nod sniffed her all over before loping away, noting puzzled as to why she was there, was the fact that she had faffen into a snake's nest and bundreds of young anakes as well as their parents kept crawling all over her and into her gumboots. But was finally freed with much swearing by the Indian trapper; he was angry because he had onaght her instead of the boar.

Mother used to wear blomers, tucked into her gumbouts, instead of skirts, in her travels around the bosobos and woods, and a local pricet said that she set a bud example to the Indian woman. He also ordered her to attend his church, but she refused as she was not of his faith. That is, until the day she was budly bitten on the face by a tarantula spider, which had come in a burch of liminating to the trading past, and the priest had immediately sucked the poison out of the wound. The won only too glad to put an skirts after that and the attended his church regularly.

There were happy times, also, when the Indians would hold a potlatch, or party, and the other tribes would come in their estues from miles around. The ones giving the potlatch would buy Hudsen's Buy blankess from the trading posts. As each guest must be given a gift, the blankess were cut up into pieces about six incless square, and given to each guest.

When an Indian gave a gift he instated that he must receive one back, hence the name Indian giver which persists to this day, to anyone who gives a gift only so that he can receive one back again. These pieces of blanket were highly prized and passed back and forth many times. It was at Ahousat that Mother met the well-known pienser Fred Thornberg, who was born Dec. 31, 1841, at Stege, on Mooen Island, Denmark. He had built a house and trading station on an island in Maritin Creek. Mother was with Father aboard the Eva Marie, anchored alongside the actionness Libbie and Arietan, when all were fryited to

Thornberg had married an Indian girl after his first wife, also Indian, died. He knew the language well so was much snight after by trading and scaling actioner owners. In the early IRBs he came to the wast coast of Vancauver Island, as a crewmember of Capt. Spring's achioner Favorite. This was the first schooner Father had sailed on for Capt. Spring, trading with the Indians. Thereberg then was hired by Capt. Spring to run the trading station at Chayaquot, after which he set up his own store at Absanuat, and built his own house, where he had an extensive library.

To get back to the direct: Phosed before each must was a large wild duck which had been rounted. Before Thornberg was a hape platter piled high with these rounted ducks. His wife wated on table and was treated like a servant. The eager guests rotteed Thornberg out a slice of ment from one side of a duck and then a stoce frum the other side — then be threw the rest of the duck out of the window. When the guests found out why, none could cut theirs; all had been



A TYPICAL WEST COAST INDIAN VILLAGE, like these in which Mrs. Jacobson stayed whom Capt. Jacobson was scaling.

rounted with their insides intact. Now no one seemed to be hungry and didn't stay long, as all had to get back to their vessels. At least that was the excuse?

Another time when Pather was waiting off Abrasast for his Indian husters, Mother told us, an Indian haid been shooting dusts and his gun had gone off accidentally, shooting him in the forchead. The Indians gut him into his illhee, or hasse, and same to the schooner for help. But the listne was so occuded with Indiana that Father could not get to the injured man and he died, which he would have done anyway.

When the Indian hunters were paid off at the end of the season they insisted that they be paid in gold. They did not trust either affect or paper money. The head of the tribe at Ahstanat called himself Chief Billie, so after he had saved a thomast dullars in gold he had a corporare build him a large house with a huge sign across the front of it which read: "Chief Billie's House — Cost \$1,000."

Another Indian who had been a hunter on the sealing schooners had saved up his money and he had a lard pail full of gold coins when he died. He was put in his box, as was the custom, and put up in a tree, and his money was put in the box with him. No Indian would touch the money, or the Chechaw would be after him, but two white prospectors who knew shout the money were not so squeamish. They opened the box and stole the money, finding the dead man had turned over completely in the box and was now lying on his face. How much money was in the tin they never told anyone, but got out of there as fast as they could, because they knew the Indians would kill them if they found out.

Once Father's achomer was ancioned off Kyuqunt, alongside Capt. George Heater's Arietas. Capt. Heater had his small non Allen along. The boy used to take his fauthall and go onto the beach and play with the Indian children. It was there that Mother saw this terribly deformed child, who looked just like an animal, with hair all over his back. He was about three feet tall, but instead of standing up he run after the ball on all fours like a dog, and was very fast. Mother was told the Indians called him Wolf Jack.

One of the Indian women told Mother that a hunter had wounded a wolf, which ran into a cave, and he shot it when he new the red of its eyes shinning in the dark. In the cave he found this boy, who was then about six or seven years old. The Indians were sure he was the same child who had disappeared when he was two, and had been taken and brought up by this she-wolf, so he had never learned to wolk.

It was likely only a legend made up by the Indians, as Mother had seen some terribly deformed children in the different villages, and had her own ideas as to why they were so. Indian men used to beat their women unmercifully, whether they were with child or not, and if a woman lost the child through the heating, she was beaten again for losing it.

It was at Kyuquri that a chief's daughter became ill and died. Her father had beught her a

amail organ, and of course this was placed at the fast of the tree which contained her box, along with her other possumions. Capt. Heater's son Allen, slong with some other white boys, discovered the organ, so used to row ashore at night from the schooners, and play on the keys, which made an unboly squealing sound. Of course the Indians thought it was the devil for sure, making the noise, and no one would go near the place, even in the daytime.

It was at Kyuquot, also, that the software. Hatsie was but with Capt. Duly and all hands, The harbor is very marrow, and he had been advised to wait for better weather before leaving. But he insisted and went out under full mil, for Victoria, it was said that he solled her under the water, as she was topheavy with so much canvas.

#### Treasure Hunt

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those listed; but eventually comes the day they are turned over to the Poyal Bank of Canada and, eventually, the treasury if the owners do not come forward.

Addresses of unclaimed account owners listed have probably changed, for the most part. If your name is included, get a copy of the Gazette immediately, to find the local branch involved. For some, it will be well worth it. Like Kate King of New Denver, B.C., or her estate; the amount involved here is \$22,000!

Then there are several Victorians, or former Victorians, with durmant, out-of-town accounts. Like John Anderson Farquiaer, whose address is given as 2720 Besich Drive. Mr. Anderson has \$11.82 resting in the Hollis and Grange Street, Halifax, branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Or the trust fund of William Doherty, \$123
Patrioia Bay Highway; the tidy sum of \$490.74 in
the 1804 Laudule Avenue branch of the Bark of
Montreal in North Vancouver. Or Charles
Gustwin Giddy, 2597 Dalhousie Street, who has
\$26.70 in the 195 Main Street branch of the
Montreal at Penticton, John Pogson, no address,
has \$12.91 in the Nanaimo Street and Bith Avenue
branch of the Toyunta-Dominium in Vancouver.

branch of the Toronto-Dominion in Vancouver.
Finally, Joan I. Lang, 3851 Saul Street, who
has \$15.74 waiting for her in the Kingsway and
Rhodes, Vancouver, branch of the Royal Bank of
Canada.

And there you have it. If you think there is even a remote possibility that you have a surgetten account, money order, certified cheque or other valuables lying surgetten in a Canadian bonk, or possibly that of a decoaned relative, invest 50 cents and order the March Gazette. You just might find yourself a winner in this million-

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#### MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

What do you eat for breakfast? You don't eat any? Come, come Clair, only two cups of coffee with your morning newspaper is a poor soay to start the day. There is nothing more important for the man of the family, the busy homemaker or active children than a hearty, nourishing breakfast. Studies show that skipping breakfast impairs your health, upsets your disposition and lowers your vitality. In an effort to lessen midor late-morning fatigue, breakfast skippers frequently indulge in snacks that are high in calories but low in protein, vitamins and minerals. Breakfast should contain one-quarter to one-third of the day's supply of food and this goes for mammies and pappies, for mods, teenyboppers, hippies and happies.

Of scarse you will never get children to eat breakfast by telling them it is good for them; and that goes for adults too. The thing to do is to make provident so interesting and diversified that it east't be resisted. Busy methers are more ust to get into a breakfast rut than with any billier ment ... people who refuse breakfast may be just plain bored with the everyday sameness.

M a traditional breakfast leaves year family the distribution of the policy acqueintance often have cream srup with the breakfast toest. There is no end to the way rega can be fixed ., to constituted ergs add grated or cubes of ciscene, chopped control chicken livers, sticed wieners or add a tin of undituted cream of anushroom or chicken arup. Children will love poteto chips or turneto siloss on the side.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Have you tried Maxim, the freeze-dried instant coffee? A new product pro-

Hot buttered syrup for French tonst, hot cakes or waffles . . . place 1 cup

De luxe topping . . . whip 14 cup heavy cream. Combine 1/2 cup syrup with

golden syrup and 14 cup butter in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir until well

comed by the freeze-dry method that leaves coffee flavor locked in the Maxim

chunks. And because of the new processing method it possesses the aroma and

### BREAKFASTS YOU CAN'T RESI

Ponch, bull or hard cook eggs that can be eaten out of hand. Or for that stick-to-the-ribs protein take your egg in breakfast that can

ALL-IN-ONE BREAKFAST SHAKE . . . 1 cup orange juice, I cup milk, I cup cornfinken or K coreal, 2 eggs and 2 Thep. maple syrup or honey (owestener aptional). Combine in a Mender (or an electric or retary beater will do the trick). A blender will do the mixing in about a minute. Serve immediately, Yield I

servings.

Breakfasts that pour are fine for those who At sace maid food in the morning. Here are a ideas for pouring breakfasts . . .

SOUP COMBO ... warm and filling. CERTIFIES cans of cream of chicken soup and cream of mushroom soup with milk added.

BANANA BONANZA . . . a smooth sendoff. In a blender or electric mixer piace I fully ripe busans, a small scoop vanilla ice eream,  $V_2$  cup chilled evaporated milk and  $V_2$ cup orange juice. Beat well, Serves 2 or 2

PRUNE-NOG ... just I cup prune juice beaten with I egg.

OATMEAL - A NEW WAY . . . mix thoroughly in blinder or electric mixer I cup milk, I small scoop lee eream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold cosked catmeal, 1/2 cup frozen strawberries or raspherries, 2 Thep, sugar and ½ top. vanilla.

Broil grapefruit halves instead of serving them cold. Vary the toppings Mix butter and brown sugar, place a spoonful on each half and broil. Or top with honey, brown or demarara sugar, or maple syrup.

Vary the bread for toasting . . raisin or fruit bread with a dish of sauce and a glass of milk will send off a kindergartener fortified.

Make hot porridge occasionally and he mare to have a bowl of nort brown migar on the table or a pitcher of honey. A good starter for a cold

Of course becon, harn, wieners sausage or little breakfast steaks add solid protein to any breakfast. With a large family these might have to be special treats.

For special breakfasts or perhaps or Sunday brunch, let's have break fast steaks and waffles. With our good friend meat tenderizer, steaks markets small breakfast steaks are available already packaged, or any butcher will be happy to cut them for you from top or bottom round, eye of round, sirioin tip or boneless shoulder (chuck). Preparation with Instant Tenderizer insures tenderness, juiciness and flavor and cuts cooking time and shrinkage.

These little steaks can be enclosed right at the tidde with the waifles. Mix the waifle batter the might before trefrigerate it) and all you need in the merning is the better, steak and wattle i You wrifte the steaks right in the waitle iron. wasting a skillet. To tenderize the stealer just follow the directions on the bottle.

HOUR MILK WAPPLES . . . Sift bet measuring 2 cups all purpose flour, resift with 1/2 top. baking souds, 1/4 top. baking powder and 1 Top. sugar and 1/4 top. salt. Belance of togredients . . . 2 eggs separated, 1/4 cups soor milk and 6 Top. melted butter, Beat the egg yells with light, add the sour milk and the egg yells with light, and the sour milk nefted butter. Combine the liquid with the dry ingredients with a few guick strokes Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Pold into butter. Makes 6 wallies,

To sear sweet milk, simply add 1% Tonp vinegar to each cuptul of sweet milk. Let stand a few minutes to curille. If you use sweet mills instead of sour milk in the above recipe, delete the beking such and use 2 tsp. baking powder. If year use double acting baking powder the waffle in the refrigerator. When ready to bake do not stir better more than necessary. For extra light waifles do not beat or fold in the beaten egg whiles until just before using,

When we were children one of our special breakfast treats was French Toust . . . it is still pretty fine breakfast face. Who, I ask you, could with out without breakfast with this cooking on

FRENCH TOAST tableapoon of sugar, a das milk for every 2 eggs. W the stiffly beaten ogg wi the bread in fast so the soggy. Don't use this should be a little thicke thick. Butter for frying | but bacon fat gives a Brown the bread nicely serve at once with sifts brown sugar or maple sy samages are fine gowi Teast is made in the as me a ¼ cup brange jule in the above recipe, Per dipind bread can be crushed corofiake crusike

And here is Grandme Cakes . . , she served th butter with grated maple a used to say that anyone m was either sick or mad.

Mix together I cup corument, 2 well beginn fat, 3 top. baking powder When well blended pour to make an easy pouring hot griddle lightly grenor

And here is a breakfa bineymorners . . . chilled strawberries, chopped bread with a pot of fragra

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have rewebbed your old patio shalls, what do you do with the old webbing? I've got a pile of it and sure hate to throw it away because some of it is still good.

you some extra strips in a new package and I have yards of that left, tee. Now what to do with the left-

Workshop Tinkerer

Since you have a workshop, put that good webbing use right there! Tack it

on the wall in loops with upholstery tacks (they hold the nylon's loose weave better) and put all your tools in the little slots. You can see at a glunce just which size hammer or screw driver you need.

those closet doors and on that blank wall in your closet, making loops again of different sizes. Use this cut frogs, turtles and fish

Besides, they always give for hanging umbrelias, stubfing mittens into, see

> With these strips you can make fantabulous shoe holders. Make the loops bigger to fit each size shoe (here again, all you have to do is hold a certain size shoe up there, run the tape around it and pound the nails in the proper places.

The old ragged strips can be used for tying up tomate plants, etc. Since they are plastic and wide, they will not bruise the plants.

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14 cup brown sugar. Fold gently into the whipped cream.

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To give waffles or hot cakes a lovely

of golden syrup to batter.

### **DU CAN'T RESIST**

FRENCH TOAST . . . simply add a tablespoon of sugar, a dash of salf and ¼ eup milk for every 2 eggs. Whatever else you do, beat those yolks and whites separately. Fold the stiffly beaten egg whites in last and dip the bread in fast so that it doesn't get too soggy. Dun't use thin sliced bread . . . it should be a little thicker than ½ an inch thick. Butter for frying gives a special taste

should be a fittle inforcer uses ye as special taste but bacon fat gives a special flavor too. Brown the bread nicely on both sides and serve at once with sifted icing sugar, soft

brown sugar or maple syrup. Bacon curls or anusages are fine go-withs. Orange French Toast is made in the same way except you use a ½ cup brange juice instead of the milk in the above recipe. For extra crispness the dipped bread can be coated with finely crushed cornflake crumbs before trying.

And here is Grandmother's Ornmeal Hot

Cakes . . , she served them stathered in farm butter with grated maple sugar on top. My father

used to say that anyone not eating at least eight

Mix together I cup flour, % cup yellow comment, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 Thup, bacon fat, 2 top, baking powder, 1 top, baking soda.

When well blended pour in apough butternilk to make an easy pouring butter. Bake on a hot griddle lightly greated with bacon fat.

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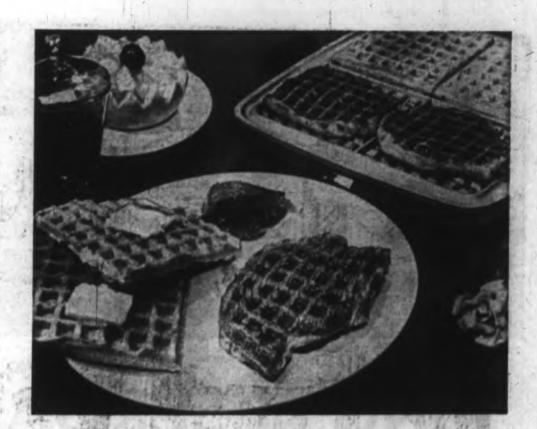
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ilk, simply add 1½ Tosp, I of sweet milk. Let stand a If you use sweet mille in the above recipe, detete me 2 tap, baiting powder, If baking powder the waffle the night before and stored When ready to bake do not necessary. For extra light or field in the beaten egg

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BREAKFAST STEAK AND WAFFLES



# And here is a breakfast menu for late-rising hyneymomers , , , chilled champagne with fresh strawberries, chopped chicken livers and scrambled eggs with lemon wedges, fraited sweet bread with a put of fragrant, piping just soffee.

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#### WATERBABY SPECIAL

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As I am used to a nap every day, I solved the noise

#### HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

problem the easy way. I put my hair dryer on, turn it to sold, and sleep like a baby. I don't hear a sound and it's nice and coel.

YOU'LL RELISH THIS

DEAR HELOISE My set of dishes includes relish plate with three divisions and raised edges. I purchased an extra one of the same pattern and had matching children's plates to go with my chine.

This not only allowed me to set a pretty table, but gave my twins their own special dishes.

Ruth Miller

What a wonderful way to use any devided relish dish. And they also make darling jelly trays. Thanks, Ruthie dearie. Helvise

#### NAVY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

The excellent material in unused white Navy uniforms is ideal for making play

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. O Ring Fentures Bondagen Inn. 1948. Warfit eigen

clothes. They may be dyed or left white and decorated with fancy stitching or ansbroidery.

They wear extremely well because of the good fabric, and bleach out white easily without harm to the ma-Chris Schneider

#### WRITE AROUND IT

DEAR HELOISE

For those who write long letters and manuscripts:

Instead of buying regular typewriter paper, try buy-ing the cheapest white shelf paper you can find that is 10" wide. It's a real corker in my estimation.



Better yet, I like the tinted colored paper. It's far easier on my eyes.

All you have to do is put the roll on the floor, bring it up through your typewriter and type away and

away and away . . . This can either be torn in sheet size, left as it is in a roll, or folded back and forth, pleated fashion! Joe McCulley



After I empty a can of vegetables into the pan, I just set the can aside. When making the thickening for my gravy, I mix it in the

No dish washing, as the can may just be thrown

Mary Louise Chomel

Well now, that takes the gravy! And if there's anything I hate to do, it's wash a thickening cup. Thanks, Mary.

IT'S THE TOPSI DEAR HELOISE:

If you need to cover a hole in the garage siding caused by the knob of the door hitting the wall or a knothole, just nail a can lid over the hole.

It's usually just the right size and takes care of the problem perfectly.

Mrs. Edith Ashton

#### CIRCLE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE: Don't throw away those pull-up aluminum rings from beverage cans.

After opening dried beans or mesaroni that come in plastic bags, I slip these rings over tier bag ends to hold them shut.

Mobel Higgins

#### PILLOW TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of covering a stiff plece of eardboard to use as a button for your homemade throw pillows, try covering the metal ends of conned biscuit time—they'll last longer.

And the cotton from med-

icine bottles is great for paddingl

Faithful Render

#### IT ALL ADDS UPI

DEAR HELOISE

This is for young children who have banks and want to keep track of how much

money they have saved. Just place on the bank a strip of the kind of transparent tape that can be written on. Then the child can record each deposit. When the tape is used up, either add more or replace it with another piece or erase it and start over.

I use this method on my bank and it works real good.



TREVOR GODDALL AND HIS NEW BRIDE look through their living room picture window at a panorama of boautiful Sproat Lake and surrounding mountains. (Wilmer R. Gold Photo.)

### KING of SPROAT LAKE

The northern shore of Spront Lake, Vancouver Island, is the home of Trevor Goodall and his wife - newlyweds. Trevor as he is affectionately known to thousands of Sproat Lake and Alberni residents and visitors is a painter in his own right. He's a self-made man, one-time dairy farmer, log scaler, and of late years he has landscaped no less than 70 lakeshore rock gardens, moving 200-pound rocks for terracing or rock walls, excavating huge stumps, working with pick, shovel and barrow eight hours a day, day after day.

Their split-level home, spachus, with hedprome up and down, a huge living room and promote picture window, affords an uncharacted view of Sproot Lake and distant mountains for a backdrop. Trevor mays: "The old lady who built this home had a great passion for cuptaments, there are more than 78 altrawther count them."

He has one of the most diversified libraries I have ever seen. He specializes in British Columbia authors, early history and medern

history, as well as brochires. He recounts: "I have travelled serons the North American continent seven times, apent name time in the old, retaint dity of New Orleans. Leasiana, and visited newtern Alberta, Edward Gordall, noted water color artist, resident of Victoria, is a crasin of Trever. Trever's only sister, Dondhy, worked for the United Nations for 10 years in New York but it now employed by the U.S. government in secret service work, realding in Bermuda. Traver's brother resides in Alberni, his hubby is turning out himpireds of driftmend mantel-top novelics and temps, exquisite in design and polished to perfection.

Trevur is a bit unorthodox in his business ntinies.

So much so that his hankers look upon him with glassy, jaundhed eyes. For instance, he

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owns considerable labelrostage acrosse which his sells from time to time, advancing the down payment to individual buyers (so interest charged). Often as not, he represented proposity for non-payment. Some acreage he has sold at least three times. "You have to lose money to make money," he explains.

#### By Wilmer H. Gold

Probably his grantest undertaking entailed more than eight years of strenuous, hard, but nativitying work, when his employers, MacMillan Blowlel, gave him the job of developing limith's Landing on the lakefront at Sprint Lake, near Alterni During those eventful, busy years, 1950-59, working from May to September, he transformed, single-handed, about one-half mile of the shoreline picnic site into a camping ground where over the years many thrasands of people came to camp, swim. field, enjoy the popular sport of water skiing, or to attend the annual Sprout Lake speedboot regatta

Eventually, of source, Smith's funding camp site park under Trevor's efforts grow space. He eleared the forest, for new compeltes, built rock ferraces, moved time of rocks in his wheelbarrow to line nature traffa he had fashlored until it became a burden for one man. His employers bringing in a build-ner. Trever demirred. They proposed turning the park over in the provincial government. Finally MacMillan Blodel did dimute the 140-acre pionic site with more than 3,000 feet of take frontage on Sprout Lake to the government. Trever was offered the

new role of chief caretaker. He quit! Trever, a native of Victoria, moved with his family to Goldstream and inter (1912) travelled to Atterns on one of the first trains. He attended Atterns's first school and later Cherry Creek Selected, where he became the junitor—the pay \$7 a month.

His duties included the sawing and splitting of wind for the above. Each achief day he was obliged to carry one bucket of water from the ell to the classroom. Trever remembers a tin drinking cup was chained to the water bucket.

Early in life Trevor developed a great and enduring love for outdoor life. He save: "When I selvol Dad gave me five acres of cleared market land, and the free services of a competent Chinese gardener to belp me. I sold earnets for 40 cents a hundred pound. This was fast before the hungry thirties. Then I brought one cow, old and delivered milk for 10 cents a quart. I saved my

money, I bought and cleared more hand, Finally I had 12 owns to feed and milk, night and morning I led no milking machine and no help. I delivered milk in Alberra with a bleyde. But I regulred more pusture, so I rented 100 acres of land at the mouth of the Somass River, now the site of MacMillan Biordel pulp and paper mill. The Indiana frequented this area, calling it Lupui-Kupsi the Point with One Tree.

"I worked too hard during those many years. In 1930 I-acid the farm, cown and equipment to McKinron Brothers and went straight to the hospitul to rest and recuperate. The nurses listening to me talk said: 'He must be either erazy or delirious; he thinks there is someone in bed with him when it's only his own feet showing from beneath the bed overs." I spent several months in hospital getting patched up.

"I worked at MacMillan Bloodet's Franklin River legging onmp, Later I went to the Pacific Lagging Co. Ltd., as leg scaler, where I received \$4 s day, bourd and room included. Times were hard, necidents were frequent, no one seemed to be greatly concerned. Not like now!

'In the logging camps at night I wrote comedv skits on ourselfe. Did we have gome characters? As a pastime I sometimes drew earlesse (portraits) of some of the most comical ones, such as BM Charters a drifter from the south. Bill was a steam donkey engineer. He was a bit of an alcoholic. You only believed 2 per cent of what he said. No one knew where Bill come from, no one asked, he never said, and no one would believe him in any case,
"Bill and Loccupied the same cabin for a long

time. I discovered that as a philosopher and spinner of tales he was hard to best. As well as I can remember these are the girl of his comments after arriving back at our camp on a Sunday

night, toting a bottle of rum.

'Well I'm back from town back to the acens of action. You are a fine bunch of tame apea, instead of bein' in a logging camp I feel as though y'er in a place for escaped lunatics. I know me head's earlywid up with rum and me gob is full of snoone. And my pot (steam dunkey), she sure is a dainty one. Her great make a hellishin racket, her friction slips, her brakes atick, file'd drive Old Nick plumb crazy . pump din't suck, the injector won't work, her tubes look water ... she's a package of grief ... she ruttles and heaves 'till she sounds like rocks in a concrete mixer.

Oh. Boy! I'm in no shape to hit the bull tomorrow morning. I've got rum snakes and can hardly hardle a bottle. Sure, it's a fog buster's life (steam engineer's life) and haywire fur

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"' And that loader on my machine, guess he's one of those dudes that's new in the woods. He has a head like a pass line nigger.

"Why in the devil don't be go back to sodbustin' (farming) on the farm by the Old Red River? He should be tied with a marlin spike and tight-lined straight to Hell., There's a spartree that learns towards my donkey (machine). The Bull-black shives got a jargle. The bights in them guy wires ye can see ag'inst the sky...

Oh, Boy! . . . what a mess!

"Take it from me there's folice in this land who don't know why mere get on the tologgan. Some of you guys have the belief that the life of the Push (superintendent) is a great big bowl of cherries while us human tailless apes don't know the meaning of worry. So the Push lies in his bed at night rackin' his brain tryin' to find ways to gain more production while the Big Shots in town send him orazy wires . . , that figure we should log with perpetual motion.

"Down there in the Bright Lights what do they know of a loggin' show (logging operation), their heads think only of log scales in the millions. Some day I will tender my resignation, and receive my last cheque . . . for faithful services rendered. I'll get me a shack and I'll never return to loggin'. I'll live like a king. I'll fix me a sardine soup . . . cook a stew, take a lettuce head, cut it into sections and sprinkle with eatsup, then wash it down with home brew.

"'And when I'm through and the last whistle has gone and the Big Boss calls out my number \*\*\*, please . , plant me anywhere out o' sight of a machine or spar tree, if I'm born again, it's me for an education and they can shove them weaks and machines right over the edge of Hades. Sure I know when I'm through the show will go on (who knows about things up yonder). St. Peter will have me sign the register at the Pearly Gates. Expect I'll meet an escort of flyin' guardian angels who will look at me curiously to pender and wonder. They will ask me I'm sure of the scene down below.

"To explain huge rolling spumes of smoke and steam billowing up from the earth fur below. I may not feel at home at the Council Table, or climbing up the Golden Stairs, dressed in silver shrouds, but I think I will be able to explain and recall all the things I'll say, why it's my old steam pol (donkey) and the fireman is gettin' steam up. The home are out after timber again."

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Trever Gordall explained to me that Old Bill Charters had passed on years ago, but there still remain many noted characters who still inhabit the shares of Sprant Lake, but that is mostic story. Trever was is sometimes known as the King of Sprant Lake recently acquired a Queen, He was married.

This winter he plans to split by froe 15,000 to 20,000 cedar roof shakes, logs to be sawn with a cross-out saw. He cannot orantenance using a power saw or a fundangled mechanical, shake-splitting muchine; that would be unthinkuble.



OLD BILL CHARTERS

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#### ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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#### THE STANLEY CUP . . .

To give an indication of the power of Taylor I might mention that he led the Pacific Chast league in scoring five times. In 1913-14 he scored 24 goals and 15 assists in 16 games. The following year he had 23 goals and 22 assists in 17 games. In 1915-16 he sourced 22 goals and 13 assists in 18

In 18 games in 1917-18 he scored practically two goals a game, getting 32 goals and 11 assists for a point total of 43. The next year he pritted 23 goals and 13 assists.

There is a legend that Taylor scored a goal skating backward the length of the los on a boast to his teammates. It is true that Taylor could skate backward as fast as must forwards and he did happen to be in backward motion when he scored a goal. In 1914-15 Taylor led Vancouver to the Stanley Cup defeating the Ottawa Senators,

Taylor, who was mild-mannered on the ice as he had always been off the ice and is now in his 80s in Vancouver, gets my call as the greatest forward the game has known. Today any team would pay a huge sum to get a man of his character and playing stillity.

The Daffy Colonist—PAGE 11 Sunday, October 20, 1966 Everyone was talking about the terrible fire at Barkerville, and admiring the bravery of the burned-out people, calling them true pioneers. People were decrying what they called extravagances going on at Government House, despite the "hard times." They were grumbling about the state of the streets, filled with mudholes, and rickety wooden sidewalks, and the lights were so bad it was not safe to be abroad after dark. There were a few bright spots, like a new Sunday School, but generally the faint-hearted saw the outlook not to be good. People were leaving for California, fed up, and to a very great extent doom and gloom were being preached. It was the Victoria of a century ago—the autumn of 1868.

### Doom and Gloom Preached In Victoria 100 Years Ago

Victoria had been the capitul of the united Crown Colony of British Columbia but a few months, and had been an incorporated city but six. New Westminster people were still jealous, and would not co-operate. Governor Frederick Seymour had come here to live, but Victorians said his heart was still in New Westminster—and that was not good! Seymour, they said, would never be Victoria's friend. And so Victoria was all at sixes and sevens, so to speak, and there were those who said the place would soon entirely fall apart.

Would that they could nee used today, still hadly divided in the Greater Victoria area, growing like Topsy till over the place, but be ming right and left, in what will likely turn out to be an ugly aprawl, unless all the muticipalities become one City of Victoria, which is highly unlikely, there being so many regional jesticusies, so many elected representatives who fear giving up their little places in the sum.

The Burkerville fire cent m homeless people to Victoria and that made matters much worse. Hearing that fire had broken out, the Coloniat disputched a reporter to Barkerville and he wrote in the fulsome and picturesque language of the day: "Disastross fire the news of the confingration of the town of Barkerville, Williams Creek, flushed civilized world. No one but an eyewitness could form any correct conception of a scene so fraught with disastrous results momentary character at least - for we do not apprehend that the calumity, though universal so far as the form of Barkerville is conerned, is one that will, to any material extent, retard the general prospects of the country, or the permanent mining interests in Cariboo.

"Only a few days ago it is since we, with much pride, spoke of the order and neatness of the town of Barkerville (numed after famous miner Billy Barker, who lies buried in Victuria's Ross Buy Cemetery)."

"Soarce had our ink run dry than this town was a most of smouldering ruins; and charred timers and heaps of subbish marked the spot where stood the metropolis of Carlton.

"In just one hour the merelless element of flame had furned the

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tenants of 120 homes, roofices, into the streets, and many with no more property than covered their persons.

"The fire first made its appearance in the roof of Adler and Barry's saloon—the flames soon spread to all directions with great rapidity, and after one or two faint and unsuccessful attempts to check its progress, the town was abandoned to its fate, except near the extreme ends.

"Soon after the fire abuted, the despoiled merchants commenced to ness of the night found everyone quietly stumbering beneath a comfortable shelter, save for a few who quietly patroled the scene of desolation, to watch the amoutdering remains of the conflagrated town."

Victorians, a centry ago at this time, also discussed the following Colonial starts:

"The chain gang—this body of men, detailed by the Commissioner of Landa and Works, for the thorough cleaning of our streets, have about simpleted that work, and done it well. The improvement in the appearance of this streets speaks for finelf, and will, it is to be hoped, impire the determination to perform some other little works strough the city, in which the public have an integer."

"Accident - a man known as 'Duschy' who lives on Store Street was thrown from a buggy on Yates Street, and had his lance severely bart. The shying of a young horse caused the accident; considerable damage was done the vehicle.

"Dr. Powell was called in professionally: the injured man was then sent to the hospital under the care of Dr. Dickson."

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#### By JAMES K. NESBITT

gather in their goods which were rescued from the flames, and it soon became apparent that thieves had been in the field, for large quantities known to have been saved, were missing.

"No ordinary pen sketch can convey a true conception of the same which followed. Night was drawing on, arid hundreds of men, women and children were compelled to seek shelter, and tons of goods and chattets lay scattered along the creek, and on the hillside. Like ants, whose storchouses had been overturned by the plowshare, the despoiled human swarm were seen running in every direction, loaded with their wares, seeking a place of

"Women and children with beds, pots and pans, and men with huge processes of bacon and sacts of four and beans were tagging away to a place of shelter, whilst here and there might be seen someone, whose occurage was not of the sterling type, giving up to lamentations and tears.

"On the whole, however, there was never a columity so sudden and complete, im o r e heroically and philosophically borne, and the sulf-

days since, the High Sheriff dismounted at his office and tied his horse to an adjacent post: While the Stipendiary Magistrate and two other gentlemen were standing talking close to the animal, a daring and clever "thief" crept up and in a twinking stripped the horse of both saddle and bridle. In a few minutes the Sheriff returned and was omnzed to see his saddle and bridle gone.

"The magistrate, indignant at the very idea of a robbery being committed almost in his presence, and under his very nose, so to speak, started the police force after the trobber' (wag), who, upon the bunt becoming warm, drapped his plunder is the street and escaped to a well-known haunt nearby."

(All thin, I take it, 100 years later, means one of the boys was wissiping it up in playful fashion, probably on a dare. The question I would like answered in thin; what was the well-laruwn haunt nearby? I shall never know.)

Government House, in the 1800s, was not exactly a popular institution. All the years James Douglas was governor his big home in James Buy was Government Home, and he flooted the bills himself. When he retired, the legislators were leating to find the money for another Government Home. Governor Kennesh, who followed Douglas as Governor of Vancouver Island, had to put up for months in a hotel; then he rented the Trutch home, and later, with his own money, bought Cary Cintile, where the Government Home of today stands. In due course the government bought the Castle from Kenneshy.

In the full of 1888 The Colorist

In the fall of 1868 The Crimint published this armewhat atrange account of work being done by the Chain Gang at Government House: "These improvements — whatever may be said as to the policy of spending \$5,000 there at the present time — people must admit that when completed additional comforts and advantages, even luxuries, will be secured for its vice-regal coop-

pants.

"With the alterations and additions already made, four more rooms have been gained, and much convenience added to the rooms hitherto in use.

"A main entrance half just finished is 13 feet wide, with a handsome staircase four feet, six inones in widti, constructed of English oak and Spanish mahogany, highly polished.

"This will be surmounted with a done of some 35 feet in height. The billiard room is 33 by 23 feet, neatly ornamented and well lighted from the roof, as well as from the side windows.

"The governor's private office, the library and the private secretary's apartment are well designed, and will be the most cheerful suite of apartments in the whole colony.

The burracis standing to the right of the main entrance, are in the outage style or architecture, and are picturesque and communication.

"Cary Castle at last promises to be a residence worthy of our colonial governments — both the exterior and the interior having been wonderfully improved from designs by the chief commissioner of lands and works. The execution of the design was entrusted to Mr. Emery.

"Louting the whole over, we cannot but help wonder if Min Excellency expects His Royal Highness Prince Affred son of Queen Victoria) to visit. Is HIHI due here? Many people can think of no other reason for all this expense."

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KAMLOOPS

Fort Cum Cloops has been much in the news lately. The town, known by many names, Cum Cloops, or meeting of the waters, Fort She Waps, or Fort Kamloops, was finally named Kamloops. In 1967 the population of Kamloops was greatly increased when the town of North Kamloops and city of Kamloops officially merged. The size of the population, around 35,000, would certainly surprise the white fur traders who founded Fort Cum Cloops in 1812.



TROUT FISHING in Dutch Creek, below the Heedoon

### FORT CUM CLOOPS

By Joan Bellinger

Kamloops also has several nick-names. Best Capital of British Columbia, because of its enormous cattle ranches, and The Hub, because of its vital role in transportation. The great Druglas Lake Ranch is south of Kamloops, and the city is at the meeting of the North and South Thompson. It is also on the main in of the Candian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, and is the junction of three major highways. The opening of the new Yellowhead Highway through to Jaster will add a new dimension to

its hub position.

This is a colorful town, with guyly drauged tourists mingling with sowboys in high heefed boots, Indiana and ramohers. There are stock saddles in some windows, fishing rods in others. It has a different air in apite of the modern department stores.

The excellent museum tells something of Kamloops' exciting past, in which fur traders, gold miners, nothers and Indian uprisings featured. The first white man to see the Thompson Valley was David Stuart, who had joined the fur trading company of John Jacob Astor. He found the far trading to be no literative that, after taking 2,500 beaver skins back to Astoria, he returned to build the first trading post in 1812. He chose a spot on the nouth bank of the Thompson, opposite the confluence of the rivers.

The North West Fur Truding Company provided opposition in November, 1812, when Joseph La Roque built a fort nearby, north of the South River. In 1813 the North West Company bought out the Astorians, and Stuart's building was allowed to decay. In their turn the North Westers united with the Hudson's Hay Company, in 1821, and the past at Kambayas was very preductive for some years. Later, however, it became unprefitable and

Was almost abund-ned.

As the fur trade declined Kam-

loops become a depot, and was the feeding and breeding ground for hundreds of formen. It was also the defence headquarters of the western area. In 1841 Chief Truder Samuel Back was tilled by a young Indian to that his soil could accompany that of the young man's father who had just died. Small uprisings by some Indians continued for many years.

In 1842 a new post was built by John Tud, one of the most picturesque characters in the history of the area, who was then in charge. His name has been given to Tod Mountain, now a well known skil

By 1863 trude had changed and the gold rush brought many rugged miners to the area. In 1868-8 a new fort was built on the south bank, and this post served the Budson's Bay Company for 50 years. The history of Fort Cam Choops

The history of Fort Cam Cloops emport be left without mention of Jean Baptiste Lolo, or St. Paul. He was a dissipation indian was observed about St. Paul that he gradually became known by the name. He is not easily forgotten as in and around Kambups there is a Lolo Creek, Lolo Lake, St. Paul Street, and Minant St. Paul.

Among the first settlers in Kamtoops were the brave Overlanders, and the first white child in the Interior was born to one of them, a Mrs. Schubert, just house after her arrival. These same Overlanders made use of the Yellowhead Pass, which was the known as Leather Pass. Kamboops helds an annual celebration called Kamti-Overlanders Days, oriethrating in costume and re-enseting the feats of the Overlanders with came and raft races on the Thompson River.

The village of Kamloogs grow slowly, building up around the fort.

Population increased with the advent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as Kamloops was a divisional point. Steamers and stern-wheelers appeared on the river and Kamloops Lake, and the first town council was swon in a June, 1893. In 1901 Kamloops adopted a coat of arms, with the motto Salus et Opes, meaning Health and Wealth.

Now it is a city green with trees and brilliant with flowers. One of the best views is from the high vantage point east of town. Here there is a tourist information booth and a look at the valleys of the rivers and the dusty rolling hills, in shades of sand and purple.

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Accummodatium are excellent

parks, car courts, modern motels of every type and price. Dining facilities range from coffee shops to lumges of gourmet quality.

Fishermen are especially attracted to the Kamloops area. With something like 60 bales in a 70-mile radius and the reputation of the fighting Kamloops trout, it is no wonder fishing as o popular. There is no closed season on fishing and there is an abundance of kokanes, Dully Varden, and, of course, Kamloops trout.

So, little Fort Cum Cloops has some a long way, and now Kamloops likes the designation The 
Inland Capital, a site perhaps 
forescen by David Start, the 
Highland Scot, who was the first 
white man to see the Thompson 
Valley.

#### Doom and Gloom . . .

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displeased, pleased to be loyal, displeased at the expense involved.)

There was, however, unallayed pleasure at the building of a Sunday School at St. John's Church — the famous old 'iron church' where the Hudson's Bay Company now stands, built from corrugated iron sent suthere from Pagiand by the Baroness Angela Burdett-Courts.

The Colonist noted: "St. John's

The Colonist noted: "St. John's Sunday school — ground for this structure has been broken — the building will be 40 by 35 feet, with a proch 10 by 13 feet in front. The exterior will be ornamented with presence and Cottin arches; the interior will be plainly plastered.

"However, for musical consideration, there will be inside a lower selfsupporting roof with decirated principals by which would music will be simulated and its order of instell

"For the first time in the colony,

architect Tiedemann will introduce the system of making coal oil with mortar; this, it is said, not only makes the walls waterproof, but gives them a handsome light brown color, which forms an excellent contrast.

"In connection with this underteking the Bishop (Rt. Rev. George Hills) has not only contributed with funds, but he has also given the ground.

"The school house will stand on the lower portion of the garden of St. John's Rectory, and will face on Douglas Street.

"The cost will be about \$1,200," Well, these are a few of the highlights of a week in Vietoria a century ago. They do make Victoria appear to have been an interesting spot, even way back then.

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#### Brilliant Biography of "Only Living Father of Confederation"

### SMALLWOOD - Warts and All

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Joey Smallwood, the dynamic, tyrannical premier of Newfoundland-"the only living Father of Confederation"-is unquestionably Canada's most colorful political personality and it is fitting that this authentic Canadian hero should find in Richard Gwyn the ideal biographer.

In Smallwood the Unlikely Revelutionary, Gwyn has succeeded not only in presenting the charm and courage of an unusual man but also in capturing the flavor of Newfoundland itself.

It's a romantic, rags-to-riches story. Smallwood came from a por and unhappy home where most mights he was the sad witness of his mother's efforts to sober up his perennially drunken father.

The wretched family atmosphere drive young Joe in up in himself and like so many introspective young-sters he found solace in books and therein self-education.

After filling us in on the facts about Smallwood's humble beginnings, Gwyn sketches his formative yours as a journalist in St. John's, Halifax, Buston and New York; as a street-corner socialist in New York, and as a labor and co-operative organizer crossing the interior of Newfoundland on foot.

This early work laid the foundations for what was to follow and when Smallwood's political chance came, he seized it with both hunds. But for Joey Smallwood, a man who "never lost hope, and never lost the ability to dream," Newfoundland would never have entered Confed-

After 400 years of penurious history this tiny Atlantic nation became Canada's 10th province, and Gwyn relates the epic battles that Smallwood waged to bring about this remarkable achievement. With his triumph came responsibility as the province's first and only premier.

During 19 exciting years Small-world has steadfastly pursued his goals of bringing to his people benefits the rest of North America take for granted."

Inevitably, the Smallwood story is in many ways the story of New-foundland itself, from the cod economy of the hard-working, proud, poverty-stricken baymen to the merchants of St. John's.

It is also the story of Labrador and the incredible plan to harness Churchill Falls, and of the logger's strike and the bitter buttle against the IWA.

And threaded into the fabric of the story are names like Diefenbaker, Winters, Lesage, promoter John

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Doyle, the famous - or infamous - Valdmanis, St. Laurent, Pearson, Mackenzie King, Trudesu and, of course, Pickersgill who was Joey's man in Ottawa and who once said

SMALLWOOD THE UNLIKELY REVOLUTIONARY, by Richard Gwyn; McClelland and Stewart; 304 pages; \$10.

admiringly, "I have known many politicians and statesmen, but only one political genius — Smallward."

It's a complex story but Gwyn, who never loses his objectivity, has simplified it by employing a racy style, the very antithesis of the pompous prose that makes most political biographies almost unread-

This is quite a feat when one realizes that Smallwood has overawed almost everyone he's met including, believe it or not, Premier Bennett who was reduced to bewildered silence during memorable half hour TV debate with Smallwood.



JOEY SMALLWOOD an unusual man

In a recent review of the first volume of the biography of General Andrew McNaughton I asked, "Where are the warts?" There is no need to ask that question here Richard Gwyn has given us Smallwood warts and all.

Smallwood's astonishing feat in single-handedly dragging Newfoundland, kicking and acreaming, into the 20th century is described admiringly but when Juey the fighter becomes Joey the dictator, Gwyn lets his hero have it right between

"Like most populate, who love the mass rather than the individual," he writes, "it was always in Smallwood's nature to become a dictator " Elsewhere he calls Smallwood arrogant, hedonistic and self-loving.

With refreshing frankness Gwyn writes that "in public Smallwood was openly contemptuous of his subordinates; in private, he tolerated no personal relationship except sycophancy."

By 1962 Smallwood's power was abjointe and "the missma of fear pervaded everywhere." To oppose Smallwood in public, says Gwyn, was to risk financial retribution. The entire economy of Newfoundland, he points out, rested upon government pending, and this, whether federal or provincial. Smallwood controlled. And "he used the power of the purse with little restraint."

Absolute power, as Lord Acton stated, corrupts absolutely and in Newbundland the real cost of corruption was moral, cynicism by government inviting public cynicism. Liquor licences were suid openly and anyone who failed to pay his annual assessment to Liberal funds was promptly put out of business, either by being refused contracts or, in the case of tavern owners, having their licence taken away.

King Joey, says Gwyn, stamped out all opposition even to the extent of denouncing in the legislature any fournalist who dared to write a critical article.

On one occasion the Evening Telegram was offered, but refused, \$60,000 worth of government advertising if it would drop a particular political columnist.

I seriously question whether any Canadian politician other than Joey Smallwood has the stature to take such a hammering in print and to emerge unscathed. And, amazingly, does emerge unsouthed, achievements far outweighing his character defects.

The autocratic Smallwood - "a Harry Truman with style" - alone engineered the Newfoundland revotution and in so doing converted a stutic society into a dynamic one. But, says Gwyn in his final verdict, he paid a price.

He was no longer the indispensable man. To have created a society that no longer needed him was Smallword's greatest achievement, and his last hurrah."

Smallwood the Unlikely Revolutionary is an astonishing story, brilliantly told. I simply couldn't put

#### Moments of Droll Humor

Reviewed by GORDE HUNTER

Stephen Potter came out with his now famous book, Gamesmanship, in 1947. His latest, The Complete Golf Gamesmanship, while it has its moments of droll humor, does not appear likely to reach the same universal heights of acceptance. It could have reasonable appeal for the golfing set.

In this one, Potter is at his best describing the gamesmanship gambits practised by legendary figures like Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton and Archie Computon, but he becomes a little tedious with his fic-

THE COMPLETE GOLF GAMESMANSHIP, by Stephen Potter; William Heinemann; 177 pages; \$4.95.

The game of gulf is probably the tiest of all sports on which to use gamesmanship and Potter describes them all from the pre-game ploys to the subtle little distractions used at crucial paints during play.

He suggests the most effective golf gamesmanship can be worked in the locker room or in the

convivial confines of the 19th hole. Potter's mistake is that he dwells but briefly on the gamesmanship tactics of the household names in

golf, whereas he could have dug out actives of famous incidents that did indeed fall within the broad confines of golf gamesmanship.

Belle Cutherine, by Juliette Benzoni. 75 cents: This historical povel details the trials and tribulations (and that includes just about everything) experienced by a beautiful girl who goes seeking her missing lover in war-ravaged 15th century France. Not for children.

The Iron King and The Strangled Queen, both by Maurice Drum, 75 each: Druin, a specialist in historical dramas set in 14th century France, pulls out all the stops love, intrigue, hatred, revenge, treachery, ambitim, lunt, greed, trenchery, ambition etc., etc. Adults only,

Also Reviewed

NEW BUUKS



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### War Through the Ages

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The first thought that strikes one after reading A History of Warfare is how such an obvious subject could have been overlooked by military historians. And the second is that we are fortunate that such a unique and important work should have been undertaken by a man who has been described as the best general since Wellington.

Monty During Toronto Visit

Liddell Hart, acknowledged as the greatest military writer of all times, has said, "If you want peace, understand war." There could hardly be anyone more qualified to contribute to our understanding than Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery who throughout his 50-year career as a perfessional soldier was a devout riudent of military history.

This massive and beautifully

This massive and beautifully produced book is a general history of warfare given in chronological order, but Monty does permit himself the luxury of devoting six chapters to the essence of his own military thinking.

These chapters, possibly because they have a direct bearing on the frightful times in which we live, are, in my opinion, the most rewarding reading in this unique and important

ok. War, as Montgomery points out,

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

is a basic part of history because it is concerned with the essentials of life. Primeval man, like ourselves, was concerned with find and a secure place to live and these essentials, along with desires — mates, wealth, power and prestige — are, and always have been, in limited supply.

The reason then why men and societies have almost incessantly fought each other is the elementary economic fact that they have always had to compete for the minimum conditions of existence.

Although there has always been war, a starting point had to be determined for this history and Monty chose to begin with the fall of Jericho about 7000 BC. From that event we follow the evolution of warfare through the ages to the oursent war in Vietnam.

Perhaps the most startling disclosure in the book is that throughout history the chief cause of war has been overcrowding, the failure of food or water supplies to cope with a sudden rise in population of a

There is a gap in archaeological knowledge between the fortifications of Jerjeho and the history of Mesopotamia and Egypt in the fourth millenkum BC, but, says Montgomery, when we pick up the story it is immediately olear that the underlying factor in military and political developments in the Near East during the 4000 years before Christ was overcrowding of population.

The first civilization arose on the fertile land bordering the Euphranes, Tigris and Nile rivers. In an otherwise arid area it was inevitable that valley inhabitants should unite to defend against allcomers every inch of precious, wellwatered land they possessed.

Starting from these ancient times, Moragomery details the strategy and tactics used by the various

A HINTORY OF WARFARE, by Montgomery of Alamein; Cullins; 564 pages; \$15.95.

commanders in the most vital battles of history and at the same time delves thoroughly into weapon development.

After dealing with war in the earliest times, he deals expansively with the campaigns of the ancient Greeks, the Hornan legions and the Harbarian migrations befolk passing on to early medievel warfare, the Norman conquests, the Crusades and the battles of the Middle Ages.

Then from the rise of Spain, the conquests of the Ottoman Turks and European war in the 17th century, with particular emphasis on Maribursuph and his times, he pases to European war in the 18th century which led to the era of Nelson, Napoleon and Wellington.

An entire section of the book is given over to the conduct of war by the Mongoln, the Chinese and the Japanese, and to the wars in India, and then we pass to the beginnings of modern war (about 1815) and proceed by stages to the 1914-18 and 1939-45 holocausts.

The research which went into A History of Warfare is immense and it is interesting and typical that the Si-year-old Montgamery should have chusen as his research team two brilliant history scholars, Alan Howarth and Anthony Wainwright, both of whom were only 21 years old when they undertook the arduous task.

Montgernery himself oundersted and rewrote their findings. Adding enormous interest to the book are the comments by this great modern general on the great captains of the

For instance, after describing the battle of Kadesh in 1468 between the liting of Kadesh and the Egyptian phacouh, Thutmose III, which the Egyptians won, Montgomery comments, "Thutmose facility allowed his troops to waste time in losting instead of ordering an immediate pursuit . . the city was sacked, but the king escenced."

These personal interjections, as well as comparisons with some of his own battles, are in no way inserted as attempts at self-giorification; they are there because Monty is, and always has been, obsessed with leadership, and because he proved himself as one of the foremost military leaders of all time everything he says on the sublect is absorbingly interesting.

In his old age, Montgomery has lost his waspishness. He still praises spuringly but humor and tolerance have largely replaced the old righteens superfortly which so maddened his detractors and distressed his admirers. But his thinking and writing is as clear and incistive as ever.

His analogies are excellent: he

defensive strategy, which ended in the decline and fall of Rome, "the Maginot complex." And when he hits out, he doesn't pull any punches: "Marshal Joffre was tough, brutal and stupid. He would not give in no matter what the suffering. He won the battle of the Marne by pure luck." He didn't think much of Foch either.

His harshest condemnation is reserved for the British First-World War communder in France, Sir Douglas Haig.

"Haig was unimaginative. Maybe he was competent according to his lights, but these were dim; confidence of divine approval appeared to satisfy him. Nothing can excuse the casualities of the Somme and Passchendaelo. Furthermore, he intrigued against his commander-inchief and his isolitical masters, which in my view is unforgiveable

In an epilogue, Montgomery makes a powerful plea for the sholition of war before mankind abulishes itself. "What has got to be achieved is a resolution of the political and ideological differences which divide the world."

To underline the danger he points out that the total weight of bombs dropped by the Affes during the 1939-45 war in the European and Pacific theatres (about 3,500,000 tons) is less than the yield of one medium-sized H-bumb or missile warhead.

The bulk of this book, the part that deals with the evolution of warfare, is absolutely brilliant and a masterpiece of condensation. Of necessity, when Montgomery reaches the First World War, in which he served as an infantry officer, objectivity is tempered by hindsight.

This is even more true of the Second World War: "British intervention in Greece was a strategic error." "The demand for unconditional surrender was a tragic

But Montgomery never lectures; he only deplores. Everyone, he says, regarded the First World War as inevitable, but "nobudy tried to prevent it!" It is obvious that his interest in war is academic for always his main preoccupation is the human factor, the need for a commander to regard the lives of his men as precious, never to be risted without good cause nor used when other means will serve.

"The true soldier," Montgomery concludes, "is the enemy of the beast in man and of none other," The true soldier is in fact a man of

A History of Warfare is profusely iffustrated, the text being fully integrated with 32 color plates, some, 19 monochrome, as well as 35 maps, 18 battle plans and 16 weapon drawings and diagrams.

This magnificently produced, brillantly researched and well written blok — a fitting culmination of a lifetime's thought and experience — will be of immense interest and value to historians and professional soldiers, but it was written with the layman in mind and people of all ages will read and prize it.

A History of Warfare is going to solve a lot of gift problems this coming Christmas.

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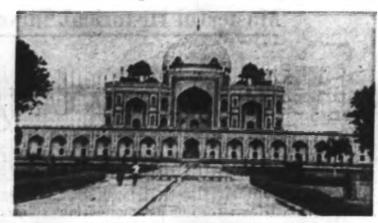
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HUMAYUN'S TOMB, DELHI. Tomb of second Moghul emperor.



SHANTIES, NEAR OBERAL HOTEL. Moghul tomb in background

### WELCOME TO INDIA

"Then he strolled off to look at the new cattle, who were staring at the unfamiliar landscape with large eyes, and saking if the kites were engles and the partah-dogs jacks!s."

HIS PRIVATE HONOUR,
-Redyard Kipling.

It was Private Ortheris, that hardened Cockney veteran of British India, who did the strolling; the object of his contempt, a new batch of recruits from England, "the worst draft that had ever come from the depot."

Arriving in India. To the newcomer who doesn't wish to appear green, the diangreeable thing is that the kiter do look like eagles, and the parishdogs — scrawny, mangy, cowed, covered in sores, poking in the gutters — might be jackals. One can't be sure. And one does want to say the right

I dun't know whether Ortheris would have characterized me and the group I got off the Air India plane with in Dethi in August, 1967, as "the worst draft that had ever some from the depot." Somehow, though, I think he would. But Ortheris has been gone from India for at least 20 years, and the foreigners here now are more polite, if

leas frank.

Of course, arriving in India has changed since Ortheris' time. In the safe, certain days of empire about 80 or 90 years ago, those who could afford it sipped long coul druks and dressed for dinner as they sailed leasurely across the Arabian Sea in

a P and O bound for Bombay.

Today it is 16 hours from Toronto to New Delhil. The change is sudden and dramatic; there is no time for the long coul drinks, the day excursion at Port Said and the accompanying physical and mental acclimatization.

Into an air-conditionned, pressurized jet at Malton Airport in Toronto on a ruiny, 70ish afternoon, Out for a few hours in the 80ish, pleasantly warm Rome, Back into a jet late on a cool night and then out into the brick-left heat of the baking ruiway at Palam Airport with the afternoon temperature 95 and steam rising from the puddles left by the last monsion rain. It's like going tinto à house were the children have turned up the thermostat; you keep looking for a window to open,

"Travel by air... has now largely displaced travel by sea because of speed and convenience," says the latest edition of Murray's magnificent Handbook for India (first edition, 1859). But from the runway at Paham, those evol drinks on the Arabian Sea look exceedingly attractive.

Palam Airport has been undergoing a major remidelling, but in August, 1967, the customs shed was like a crowded warehouse where the new smells began sweat, spice, incense, urine.

Welcome to India. And take off your tie.
Outside, waiting for the but, I did loosen my
tie and folind myself watching a man defecuting
under a tree about 30 yards away across the
road Coming from the sterile confines of Malton
Airport, I was a little taken aback.

But within a few days, after seeing that there is no shyness even in Delhi's main streets, the impulse to call a piliceman or at least show a

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maidenly blush passes. In a country of 500,000,000 people, it will take some time to provide the required number of roaring thunderboxes and grantillar white rathic laws.

sparkling white public lavs.

Indeed, one Canadian girl who spont a few weeks in a village in Bihar sid me about the first minning when site traiped to the fields with the other women. Being bushful and Canadian, she huited for a little privacy, but was dismayed to find herself surrounded by the village women who looked on her as something of a special guest star.

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#### By ROBIN JEFFREY

For this situation, even Murray's admirable guide offers no advice.

The "average Indian" (and here three figures are often quoted; the average Indian income is \$60 a year; about 80 per cent of the population lives in villages; about 70 per cent of the population is filtierate), though, has a high standard of personal cleanliness, largely the result of religious injunctions. In the summer, he will bathe three times a day, and in the winter with the temperature in the low 40s, villagers bathe daily under taps or in ponds. Unfurturately, social cleanliness and makern hygiene have not yet become a part of the Hindu tradition. Even Mahatma Gandhi's efforts to promote modern sanitation seem to have produced few results.

And, to the newcomer watching the man under the tree at Palam Airport, it is the change in the standards of sanitation which impresses the most.

But sanitation, vital though it may be to the antiseptic westerner ("Don't drink the water, don't eat the fruit, breathe only when necessary"), cannot occupy one's attention exclusively—the drive from Polan Airport to Delhi is exciting. Not the scenery, which is flat and rocky with occasional crumbling measure or temb.

No, the excitement lies in the driving (on the left by law, in the middle by practice). Indian bus drivers tend to be frustrated Bengal Lancers; they wheel their buses like cavalry horses. Every drive is a sally against the enemy; giving way to one ming traffic, something very close to

So this is India, The East, The Orient, Land of Mystery..., then suddenly in a rocky field to the right of the road — a cricket match. The wicket looks treacherously bumpy, but the players — a few of them Sikhs with their long hair tied in a bun on top of their heads and covered in a handkerchief — are turned out in whites, and the umpire wears a white dustonst although the temperature is 95 and the humidity nasty.

That is the first reminder: this was once British India, and, for good or bad, much that is British still remains. Indeed, the next reminder is not long in coming. The King George V monument is large, startling, dominating, as it koles down the Raipath to the black dome of the President's Palace and the twin domes of the secretariat.

tourists no longer. He was removed in July, 1968, — nearly 21 years after Independence — to make way for a statue of Gandhi. One can't help thinking, however, that the Mahatma will feel alightly uncombetable under the regal carryry which sheltered the King-Emperor from rain and sparrows.)

The British Raj imposes itself again the next morning. At 7 there is a knocking on the door of the hold room. A smiling bearer appears. With bed tea. Bed tea! It is an evil which has to be actively resisted. ("No, bed tea tomorrow. Please tell the desk clerk, the waiter and the bearer") in every hotel and rest house in India. The Raj has much to answer for.

The Lodi Hotel is in the southern part of New Delhi (New Delhi was largely built between 1911 — when the capital was moved from Calcutta — and 1931), and near it is the Obervi International Hotel, the finest in Indha, a towering mass of glass and aluminum which probably ranks with the best in the world. In a rocky field scruss the road, buffalces graze and squatters live in shantles made of sacking, mud and old briefs.

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That is only one of India's contrasts, and talking about contrast or paradox in India, a newomer learns, can become so baffling as to be tasteless. Poverty and sumpturusness, modernity and incompetence — one extreme often seems to be an inseparable part of the other. There are plenty of examples: the traittractive servants' accommodation attached to the big hotels; the fine new building where the plumbing is out of order; the air force officer who consults an astrologer.

However, one of the most emphasized contrasts in India — the one between righ and poor — doesn't come off precisely as I had expected. To be sure, the poor are very pair and the rich are very rich, but what surprises me in the extent of the middle class which lies in between.

This, of course, is seen out of progrection in a city like. Delhi with its many civil servants. Indeed, urban India is not the "average India." for there are only 107 lowns with 100,000 or more people and only 8 per cent of the population lives in them.

However, to someone whose knowledge of India is parily derived from television commercials for the Unitarian Services Committee of CARE, the Indian middle class is fantastically and unexpectedly large. Indeed, if you play with statistics and say that the 2 to 4 per cent of the population which knows English constitutes the middle class, you arrive at a figure of about 20,000,000—the population of Canada.

These are some of the contradictions and complexities that strike the newcomer. Most of my preomceptions were quickly exploded, but I discovered other things, just as courie as the preomceptions. And soon either the senses are deadened or everything becomes more or less common place; the newcomer adapts. The heat becomes bearable; the air force officer and his astrologer seem perfectly normal; the British architecture of New Deshi's Communit Circle seems the natural complement to the Moghul timbs and misques of old Deshi, and it becomes feeming the that any fivel could mistake a parish-dog for a jackal or a kite for an eagle.